

Japanese Claim 120 Enemy Planes Fall in Mongolia

Say They Have Destroyed
251 Soviet-Mongolian
Ships Since May 20

Tokyo, June 27 (AP)—A sweeping victory over Soviet Russian air forces in outer Mongolia was reported tonight in Japanese dispatches which said 120 enemy airplanes were destroyed in two spectacular battles near the Manchoukuo frontier.

Advices from Hsinking, capital of Japanese dominated Manchoukuo, told for the first time of a Japanese aerial invasion either of Soviet Siberian or of Russian-dominated Mongolian territory in the long series of conflicts between Russia and Japan in the Far East.

They did not disclose the strength of the Japanese forces or their losses.

Since May 20 Japanese have reported the destruction of 251 Soviet-Mongolian warplanes in fighting along the troubled frontier.

The Hsinking dispatches reported the greatest Japanese triumph to date when, they said 104 planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground in a raid by a Japanese air armada on a Mongolian base at Tamak (Tamaksumu), sixty-two miles south of Lake Bor on the Outer Mongolia-Manchoukuo border.

The Kwantung army, Japan's Manchoukuo garrison, reported the other battle, it said Japanese fliers encountered forty Soviet warplanes late Monday and shot down sixteen.

The army's communique quoted a Japanese flier as saying the Japanese were "surprised at the size of the Soviet Mongolian forces" but that "it was marvelous to see so many enemy airmen go down to hell."

In Moscow, Soviet Russians appeared not greatly excited by the reported air battles. According to their reports the Japanese-Manchoukuo planes have suffered heavy losses and the Soviet-Mongolian squadrons only small losses in the intermittent fighting.

Two paragraphs on inside pages of Moscow newspapers sufficed today for accounts of an air battle in which Russian reports said twenty-five Japanese combat planes were shot down.

A communique emanating from "staff headquarters of the Mongolian-Soviet troops in the Mongolian Peoples Republic" stated plainly that Soviet forces were involved.

Hagerstown Man Is Indicted on Two Kidnaping Counts

Baltimore, June 27 (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted J. R. Smith, Hagerstown, on two counts of kidnaping following a Hood college girl and her escort reported he forced them at gun point to take him on an all night ride June 3.

One count charged Smith with kidnaping John Claggett Doub, Hagerstown, and Miss Margaret Simmons of Oklahoma City, and forcing them to drive into Pennsylvania in their car. The second charged him with kidnaping Doub and forcing him to drive into West Virginia.

Miss Simmons said she was released near the home of relatives after the night's ride, and notified police. The car was stopped by a West Virginia officer at Shepherdstown. Neither was harmed.

Substitution of Darwinian Code for Authoritarian Rules Urged

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their useful role in the struggle for existence," Dr. Holmes declared, "intrinsically they are all virtues. It is only their excess or their exercise under the wrong conditions that justify incurs our moral disapproval."

Dr. Holmes cited the ancient Hebrew laws and the Christian ordinances as examples of "authoritarian" codes and suggested such philosophies conflicted with human nature and therefore were responsible for some of the world's human welfare problems.

"The ethical teachings of Jesus," he continued, "though greatly refined and humanized as compared with those of the Jews in their semi-barbaric period, were still authoritarian in character. Amid the various modifications of ethical doctrine that had grown up in the history of Christianity, the authoritarian basis of morals in one form or another has remained one of its most stable features."

Dr. Holmes said "one unfortunate influence of Christian ethics has been its tendency to divorce wisdom from morality. Good will alone is a very inadequate guide to good conduct. It is impossible to be really effectively good without being wise."

Clarksburg's First Architect Dies

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 27 (AP)—Charles L. Hickman, first architect to open an office in Clarksburg, died here today. He would have been 91 years old in August.

Hickman, who designed many leading structures in Northern West Virginia including the Merchants National Bank building and the old postoffice here and the Science Hall at West Virginia University, was a member of the state board of examiners for architects.

His wife is dead. They had no children.

MAKE AIR ENDURANCE FLIGHT



Hunter Moody (left) and Wilbur Parrish are pictured before the takeoff at Springfield, Ill., on attempt to break the 218-hour endurance record for light planes, set last year by Clyde Schleiper, Harvey Long and Thomas Long, all of Long Beach, Calif.

Late Flashes

San Diego, Calif., June 27 (AP)—Fifteen Navy flying boats, long-range patrol bombers, took off at 4 p. m. (PST) today on a massed flight to Honolulu 2,570 miles westward.

Aboard were 105 officers and men. They expected to reach Honolulu within nineteen hours.

The maneuver is the eighth massed distance ferry flight of navy patrol bombers to Hawaii, the Canal Zone, or the Caribbean.

Oregon Publisher Dies
Salem, Ore., June 27 (AP)—Edward E. Brodie 63, publisher of the Oregon City, Ore., Enterprise died unexpectedly in the executive office at the state capitol today while talking to Cecil Edwards, private secretary to Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Brodie formerly was United States Minister to Siam and Finland.

Powers Start Honeymoon
Hollywood, June 27 (AP)—Tyron Power and his bride, Annabella, left tonight by airliner (American) on a belated honeymoon trip to New York and Europe.

They were married in April.

Earth Tremor Felt
Melena, Mont., June 27 (AP)—A slight earth tremor was felt here at 4:51 p. m. Mountain Standard time. No damage was reported.

W. E. Maughan, federal meteorologist, said it was the 2,558th earthquake recorded here since October 3, 1935.

L. S. U. President Milked \$500,000 From Three Banks

(Continued from Page One)
stood tonight against the elusive Smith, who was brought to L. S. U. by the late Huey Long and served as its president for nine years, teaming with the irrepressible "Kingfish" to make it one of the nation's best known schools.

Long Promises "Square Deal"
Without a sideward glance, the new chief executive this morning strode down the state capitol corridor where his brother, Huey, was fatally shot in September, 1935, and swept flower bouquets and congratulatory telegrams aside to make room to work on the governor's desk.

As lieutenant governor, he ascended to the post last night when Richard Leche resigned because of ill health.

"I dedicate my life during the short year of my administration," Long said, "to a determined effort to give Louisiana an honest, upright, capable, efficient administration of its public affairs—in short, a square deal."

As Long undertook his housecleaning of state scandals a federal grand jury in New Orleans announced broadening of its inquiry into charges of irregularities in the WPA throughout Louisiana, paralleling another federal inquiry into WPA affairs by the WPA itself.

The local grand jury tomorrow begins a "complete and thorough" probe of Louisiana State University affairs.

The National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans took issue with the statement by Attorney General Ellison that the bank would have to stand good for \$300,000 borrowed there by Smith.

Oliver G. Lucas, president of the bank said the \$300,000 note was a Louisiana State University note representing "a loan made to the University on authority of duly adopted and certified resolution by its board of supervisors."

Officers of the City National Bank of Baton Rouge, where Smith obtained \$100,000 on notes, likewise held the transaction regular and legal.

Fisherman Lands Big Bass, Then Is Drowned

Taugen, Wis., June 27 (AP)—Excitement over landing a six pound bass was blamed for the drowning of William "Dutch" Evans, 51, of Chicago, in Butternut Lake.

Evans pulled in the fish and lost his balance, falling from his boat into fifteen feet of water. The body was recovered.

Woman Who Sold Baby Girl Now Wants Her Daughter Returned

Cleveland, June 27 (AP)—Mrs. Isabelle Farrell, 24, declared in court today she and her paramour want to regain their month old baby girl from a Pittsburgh couple who assertedly acquired the child for \$25 and promise of \$25 more.

Dr. John W. Tipton charged with violating a state law by arranging transfer of the baby's custody without authorization of a court, meantime surrendered and declared "I am absolutely in the clear."

"I never got \$50 for the baby" he told newsmen, pending his arraignment tomorrow.

"I got nothing, and all the arrangements were made between Mrs. Farrell, Harmon, Don Harmon, 31, (the baby's father) and the couple who took the baby. I gave Mrs. Farrell \$15 for food and paid a nurse \$10 out of my own pocket."

Mrs. Farrell, whose husband has been in Ohio Penitentiary more than a year, pleaded guilty to adultery. And Harmon pleaded guilty to fornication.

Dr. Tipton said he had arranged for adoption of four other babies in similar cases, reporting them to probate court, and that he had retired from practice of medicine June 1.

FDR Asks Congress To Continue His Power To Devalue American Dollar

(Continued from Page One)
—when it took us three years to recover.

Vote No Means Final
As long as we have the right to devalue another eighteen percent, he continued, the chances are 10 to 1 we won't have to use it.

Taking away that right, he said, meant a possible return to conditions that existed in 1930 and 1931—giving international speculators an opportunity to sell the Pound short this month, the Franc next month and the Belgia the month following.

The chief executive said the Senate vote was by no means final. He said, however, that no moves were contemplated other than an attempt to work out some sort of legislation in a Senate House conference committee.

The House already has passed the monetary bill. It declined to strip the president of his devaluation power and its representatives on the conference committee will be in a position to fight the Senate amendment.

Mr. Roosevelt skipped briefly over another Senate amendment—to boost to 77.57 cents the present treasury price of 64.84 cents an ounce for newly-mined domestic silver. With a chuckle, he remarked it was amusing that certain senators had voted for a fixed price subsidy for silver and said he took it for the same gentlemen would vote for a fixed price government guarantee for cotton, wheat, pigs and cattle.

Might Use Stabilization Fund
But he was entirely serious, and his tones almost belligerent at times, as he sat in the library of his home and discussed the possibility of his losing his devaluation power.

It was perfectly clear, he said, that a great many people, including the owners of many big newspapers, would like to see control over foreign exchange returned to Wall Street. They have always taken that point of view, he said, and resented having control of money lodged in the treasury.

His face clouded when he noted a reporter had paused in his note taking and he snapped an order to take it down whether or not his newspaper wanted to use it.

Somebody made a good portion of that money, he resumed, and there was great resentment that some of the profits no longer could accrue to private bankers and international speculators.

A rumor that he might use his devaluation power before Friday night was brushed aside as unfounded.

Asked whether more of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund might be brought into use, if the devaluation authority ended, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought it improbable that it would make the use of the fund more difficult.

Only \$200,000,000 of the fund has been employed actively.

Mexico Suspends All Dealings in Foreign Exchanges

Action Taken Following U.
S. Senate Vote on Foreign
Silver Purchase

Mexico City, June 27 (AP)—The Bank of Mexico and private banks suspended dealings in foreign exchange today following the United States Senate's vote to discontinue foreign silver purchases.

The central institution's notice to the other banks came during excited activity in financial circles, uncertain concerning the effect on Mexico's major industry mining—and the future course of the Peso.

"The Bank of Mexico has decided to suspend temporarily its participation in foreign exchange in order to conserve intact its metallic reserve until it is decided if the American government will be able to continue buying foreign silver," stated the bank's statement.

During the morning there was tremendous activity in the exchange during which thousands of pesos were converted into dollars.

There was no indication how long the suspension, first since expiration of oil industries March 18, 1938, would be in effect. Bankers believed some arrangement would be made in the next few days, but admitted that nothing was certain, particularly since the senate action was not final.

Economists generally agreed that discontinuance of foreign silver purchases by the United States would be a disaster to the Mexican mining industry and that it would sharply curtail treasury income from export and production taxes.

Mexico has been shipping about 7,000,000 ounces of silver to the United States monthly at an average of forty-three cents an ounce or about \$3,000,000 monthly.

Four Threats to Peace in Europe Are Seen Today

(Continued from Page One)
need for raw materials. Her conquerors of twenty years ago deny this claim and assert they are willing to negotiate to provide her necessities if she will promise to preserve peace.

Fourth, following Germany's territorial acquisitions in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Memel, Italy wants her share in Tunisia, Corsica, Nice, French Somaliland and a place on the Suez Canal board of directors.

Principal Causes of Treaty
Almost alone of the now valid Versailles provisions stands the League of Nations at Geneva. But that organization, its diplomatic influence on the wane, has turned to seeking solutions of labor and social problems in an effort to maintain the "firm just and durable peace" planned twenty years ago.

Here are the principal clauses of the Versailles treaty, and what has become of them:

- 1—The League of nations . . . alive but that's about all.
- 2—Punishment of the Kaiser . . . never enforced.
- 3—Territories and colonies Germany has expanded almost explosively in Europe but regained no colonies and very little of the European territory taken away by the Versailles treaty.
- 4—Disarmament . . . dead.
- 5—Economic provisions . . . mostly carried out.
- 6—Guarantees enforcing treaty . . . all lapsed or abandoned.
- 7—Reparations . . . no payments since 1931.

Baby Slayer Held for Grand Jury Action

(Continued from Page One)
resumed his parley. At a prearranged signal, the squads at the outside and inside windows smashed the glass and a volley of shots rang out. The three ring leaders were dropped before they could harm their captive.

John Jones was shot in the shoulder. Hunt received a flesh wound in the thigh and Edgewell, the wardens secretary, was hit by a ricocheting bullet and wounded in the leg.

The four wounded prisoners were taken into the prison hospital. Mrs. Joiner and Wetzel were taken to St. Anthony's hospital in Michigan City.

The three ring leaders suffered critical wounds prison doctors said. Two of the prisoners involved are life termers. Sweet was sentenced from Parke county in 1935 to life for kidnaping, and Skuszwich from St. Joseph county in 1936 to two life terms for murder as an accessory before and after murder. Niverson was sentenced from Huntington county in 1936 to ten to twenty-five years for robbery.

Hunt was sentenced from St. Joseph county to ten years for armed robbery.

Mrs. Joiner was permitted no visitors at the hospital, where doctors said she was hit by two bullets. One struck her in the shoulder and the other in the chest. She was suffering also from shock.

John Klinger, director of the state corrections division, came here to make an investigation.

Mrs. Jones, member of the welfare party, said she was walking beside Mrs. Joiner when the latter was seized by the convicts. She said they acted so swiftly she was unaware of what was happening.

Heat Is Fatal to Tyler County Man

Wheeling, W. Va., June 27 (AP)—Though the mercury touched but 90 degrees today the heat in the Upper Ohio Valley was particularly sultry and one fatality was blamed upon it.

John W. Fuchs, 57, of Elk Fork, Tyler county, was found dead in his garden, clinging to the handles of a plough. The coroner's office said death was due to a stroke, induced by the heat.

Treasury Reduces Price on Silver 3 Cents an Ounce

Officials Feared Influx
from Abroad as Result
of Senate Action

Washington, June 27 (AP)—Fearing that large quantities of foreign silver would be dumped in the United States as the result of yesterday's senate vote to stop government purchases of the metal from abroad, the treasury today cut the price it pays for imported silver from forty-three to forty cents an ounce.

Officials declined to make any formal explanation of the reduction, but it was learned that the treasury feared an influx of shipments within the next few days unless prices in London and the United States were kept in line.

The price on the London market dropped to nearly thirty-nine cents an ounce today. The treasury has been paying forty-three cents since March, 1938. The silver was bought under a 1934 law designed to boost the world price to \$1.29 an ounce through diminishing the supply glutting the silver markets.

The idea was to raise the price of silver by somewhat the same means as buying up several million bushels of wheat and locking them away in elevators would influence the grain exchange.

Treasury foreign silver prices are good for only twenty-four hours and informed persons said new reductions were possible in the next few days.

The change, however, did not affect the price of silver mined in this country, for which the treasury now pays 64.64 cents an ounce. The senate voted yesterday to require the treasury to pay 77.57 cents an ounce. The house has not concurred in this vote or in the vote to discontinue foreign purchases and the legislation now goes to a conference committee for adjustment of differences.

Mexico, which depends on silver sales for much of the dollar credits it uses to buy goods in this country, virtually suspended dealings in the conversion of Mexican Pesos into dollars after the treasury announcement.

The silver program was begun in 1933 with the double purpose of helping the owners and workers of western silver mines and also of boosting farm prices by currency expansion.

The treasury pays for all silver it buys by issuing currency backed by silver at the statutory value of \$1.29 per ounce.

Since then, the treasury has paid out \$1,620,000,000 for silver which at the theoretical value of \$1.29 per ounce is worth \$2,687,000,000.

Some of the foreign silver came from the ancient hoards of the Inca Indians, the Spanish Grandees, Indian Maharajas and other treasure coffers throughout the world. Mexico, Canada, China and Peru, however, were the principal sellers.

The treasury's announcement aroused little discussion on Capitol Hill. Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), a leader of the senate silver bloc, said he was not concerned so long as the domestic market was not affected.

Three Felons Seize Woman for a Shield

(Continued from Page One)
resumed his parley. At a prearranged signal, the squads at the outside and inside windows smashed the glass and a volley of shots rang out. The three ring leaders were dropped before they could harm their captive.

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TINIEST REFUGEE



Tiniest of the more than 900 Jewish refugees from the German liner St. Louis, this baby is lifted aboard a train in Antwerp, Belgium, for journey to Holland. The St. Louis wandered about the ocean for three weeks seeking a haven for the refugees before Belgium, Holland and England at the last minute offered them sanctuary.

Debate Starts on Neutrality Bill

Washington, June 27 (AP)—The long awaited debate on the administration's bill to revise the neutrality law began today in the house, where congressmen poured out thousands of words describing the measure variously as "a great step toward peace" and "a war-making bill."

For the most part, the discussion of the measure, which would do away completely with the present provision for an embargo on arms shipments to belligerents, was mild and attracted only a moderate crowd of listeners.

Representative Fish of New York, ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs committee was its chief opponent. He called it "strictly an interventionist measure" and said its sole purpose was to force this country into an alliance with Great Britain.

On the other hand, Rep. Eaton of New Jersey another Republican on the Foreign Affairs committee, asserted that he was "for the mangled remains of the bill."

That remark was the key, perhaps, to the mild tenor of debate. It referred to last minute changes which the house Democratic leadership proposed to stave off rapidly developing opposition.

Senators Are Resentful Of FDR Remarks

(Continued from Page One)
by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) to the presidents statement.

"What I think of the president's statement I don't care to express," said Senator McCarran (D-Nev.).

Trying to get started on the relief bill, the senate ran first of all into three delays—it obtained a quorum only after its sergeant-at-arms had rounded up absentees and then found the appropriations committee had not yet finished work on the measure. In mid-afternoon, the committee reported it but Senator Johnson (R-Calif) objected to debating the measure until printed copies were available and the senate had to wait until the government printing office could produce them. It was nearly five-o'clock when debate started.

As reported, the measure lies much closer to the administration's desires than the bill passed by the house for the committee threw out such house provisions as a \$125,000,000 contribution from the WPA to the PWA, the house's ban on the continuance of the federal theatre, and a house stipulation that WPA be administered by a three man board, instead of the present one-man administrator.

States Would Share Costs
The senate bill requires, however, that twenty-five percent of the cost of WPA projects be borne by the states or municipalities, that the federal theatre continue only when locally sponsored and retains a house limitation of \$40,000 on the federal contribution to WPA building projects.

In addition, a house requirement that relief money be distributed upon a basis of population and unemployment was changed to a basis of need only. Another house provision calling for the discharge of WPA workers after eighteen months on the rolls, was changed so that unemployed workers who have been certified for WPA work for three months but have not actually obtained work shall be given preference over those who have been on the rolls eighteen months.

The bill appropriates \$1,477,000,000 for WPA, \$123,000,000 for the farm security administration and \$100,000,000 for the national youth administration, the figures approved by the house.

The certainty that the senate would approve some of these changes at the very least, and that consequently conferences with the house would be necessary before passage, led to preparations for emergency action should this or other appropriation bills fail to pass by Friday night.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania—Local afternoon thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

Officers Could Not Tell Twins Apart; Case Is Dismissed

Odum, Ga., June 27 (AP)—Twins Arlie and Charlie Fiveash were halted on a traffic charge. One was given a ticket.

Both came to court. Said Arlie "I got the ticket." Said Charlie "but I was driving."

The officers said they couldn't swear how it was.

Said the judge, "case dismissed."

55,305 Fans See Feller Hold Tigers to 1 Hit

Cleveland Ace Strikes Out
13 as Indians Win
Game 5 to 0

Cleveland, June 27 (AP)—Bob Feller held the Detroit Tigers to one hit, a single by Earl Averill, as the Indians scored a 5 to 0 shut-out tonight in the first American League night game in Cleveland. A crowd of 55,305 saw the game.

Feller fanned 13 batters, getting Barney McCosky four times and Hank Greenberg three times on strikes.

Buck Newsom, who started on the mound for the Tigers, was removed for a pinch hitter in the third inning after the Tribe nicked him for four runs in the first two frames. George Coffman followed on the mound.

DETROIT (NIGHT GAME)
AB R H O A
McCosky 4 0 0 2 0
Fox 4 0 0 1 0
Averill 4 1 1 2 0
Higgin 3 0 0 0 0
Kress 2b 3 0 0 3 4
Greenberg 1b 3 0 0 11 1
Shovel 3 0 0 3 0
York 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Tubbs 4 0 0 0 0
Newsom p 3 0 0 0 0
Bell 3 0 0 1 0
Coffman p 1 0 0 1 1

Totals 28 5 1 24 12
x-Batted for Newsom in 3rd
xx-Batted for Rogell in 5th.

CLEVELAND
AB R H O A
Hemley 4 2 1 1 0
Campbell 3 1 1 1 0
Chapman 3 0 1 4 0
Trosky 2b 4 0 0 3 0
Heath 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Keller 3b 4 0 1 1 0
Hogel 3 0 0 0 0
Webb ss 4 1 1 0 2
Feller p 2 1 0 0 1

Totals 30 5 10 27 4
Detroit 600 600-0
Cleveland 229 100 600-0
Errors—Kress, Tubbs, Grimes. Runs batted in—Campbell 2, Hemley, Chapman, Grimes 2b, Heath 1b, Trosky, Shovel base—Grimes. Sacrifice hits—Trosky, Hemley 2. Double play—Kress, Rogell, Shovel. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—off Feller 6, off Newsom 1, off Coffman 2. Struck out—by Feller 12, by Newsom 1, by Coffman 5. Hits—off Newsom 5 in 2 innings; off Coffman 8 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpire—Rue, Geisel, Badi and Ormsby. Time 7:30. Attendance 55,305.

Eastern Shore Is Hit by Severe Blaze

Princess Anne, Md., June 27 (AP)—Blackened marsh and pine lands over a 1,000-acre area gave mute testimony today to one of the Eastern Shore's worst "off season" fires, conquered after a forty-eight-hour battle by more than 100 CCC youths.

The blaze swept through timberland in the Orle-St. Stephens vicinity, eating its way rapidly over the drought stricken area where little rain has fallen in ten weeks.

The flames started in the Georgian creek section between Orle and St. Stephens late Sunday and had made roaring headway before an alarm was spread.

CCC enrollees from the Snow Hill camp and the Westover colored camp were rushed into the area and brought it under control late yesterday.

The ship's officers charged. Japanese had forbidden them to communicate with British ships ashore.

British authorities in Shanghai arranged an emergency shipment of foodstuffs to Tientsin to forestall the storage as a "test" of the feasibility of supplying provisions from Shanghai and to see what obstructions would be met en route.

Agents for the S. S. Matsu which has a cargo of 1,000 tons of American flour for Tientsin, Japanese had promised to do possible to facilitate the movement of American merchandise but take no

Devastating 'Locust Plague' Threatens Midwest

Armed with Federal Funds, Ready To Battle Grasshoppers

Maybe you saw an obscure paragraph telling how Congress is going to put an extra \$1,750,000 into grasshopper control this year—or maybe you didn't.

Anyway The AP Feature Service and this paper wanted to know why death to grasshoppers was worth added millions.

So we put it up to the Department of Agriculture and were told, to our amazement, that:

Scientists have discovered that the great mid-west and mountain area of the United States is in imminent danger of a great plague (grasshoppers to you) comparable to any in Biblical modern history.

Forearmed with this discovery Congress furnished the money so that the scientists could go out and do battle before the hoppers get the upper hand. Heretofore the cards have been stacked in favor of the hoppers.

So we, in 1939, have a grandstand seat to watch science trying to beat the hoppers to the draw.

In this story the grasshopper man at the Department of Agriculture tells you about it.

By LEE A. STRONG

of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture

Washington — The widespread grasshopper outbreak in the Mississippi Basin and the Great Plains has now reached a crisis stage, suggests another crop-decimating flight like the four-year cycle of 1873-1877, which old-timers still talk about.

During these years great swarms of grasshoppers, called Rocky Mountain locusts, developed on the grass plains and the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains. They migrated eastward to the Mississippi valley, eating all crops in their path.

Losses then in the newly settled area were reported as exceeding \$200,000,000. With the more extended planting and increased value of crops now, comparable destruction would be close to a billion dollars.

The outbreak finally subsided about 1880. And, as decades passed without the reappearance of this grasshopper pest, the theory became current that the Rocky Mountain locust had been banished forever because the vast areas in which they bred were being used for range and farm land, permanently changing conditions under which they multiplied.

The same migratory grasshopper is now increasing in vast numbers in large areas in the northern plains and the stage is being set for extended flights which may invade crop lands for hundreds of miles.

Traced to War Prices

Migratory flights of lesser magnitude occurred last season from a relatively small area and caused extensive losses in crop areas after the farmers had protected their farms from other kinds of non-migratory cropland hoppers.

This modern outbreak can be traced back to the demand for grain which created unheard-of prices for wheat during the World War. It induced farmers by thousands to advance westward into semi-arid lands never before cultivated, and which should forever remained range land. The subsequent abandonment of large areas and its slow reversion have been man's contributions to the various factors favorable to the development of grasshoppers.

The protracted and severe drought over the Great Plains, however, was the prime cause. If it is known throughout the world that grasshoppers, or locusts, as they are known in the old world, thrive under dry conditions.

In 1930 and during the first few years thereafter, various kinds of grasshoppers which as a rule stay put and do not fly for long distances appeared in outbreak numbers in many sections of all the western and mid-western states affected by drought.

Although these non-migratory hoppers, and there are several kinds, thrive under moderately dry conditions, they cannot stand the severest of drought conditions over a period of several years. Hence, as the drought continued they gradually faded from the picture and have been replaced very largely by a rather small, inconspicuous species called until recently the "lesser migratory grasshopper."

It was given this name because of its tendency to fly easily and for quite long distances, upon slight provocation.

More Land Available

As the drought continued for years, more and more land was abandoned, particularly in the western Dakotas, eastern Montana, Wyoming, and other great plains and mountain states, leaving millions of acres that had recently been cultivated to serve as egg beds for this dangerous and mobile species of hopper.

In 1934, when the federal Government first contributed toward the control of grasshoppers, this migratory species was dominant in some areas but no extended flights took place. The appearance of great numbers of this grasshopper afforded the opportunity for intensive study of its variations in form and color.

Experts soon announced that the so-called "lesser migratory grasshopper" was in fact merely a short winged form of the Rocky Mountain locust that ate its way across the Midwest in the eighties.

European investigators had discovered that when certain species of ordinarily sedentary old world hoppers become too numerous and crowded in a given area, they develop long wings, great muscular power, and become truly migratory. There is now every reason to believe that this has occurred with the lesser migratory grasshopper in the north Great Plains during the past two years.

By 1937 drought conditions in the Great Plains had become the worst recorded in historic times. Temperatures rose above 100 degrees and remained at high levels for weeks. Crops were killed by the drought over great areas.

Farmers, abandoning all hope of a crop, refuse to consider poisoning the hoppers in the remnants of such crops, regardless of the fact that these probably would serve (and in fact did serve) to breed millions of hoppers: In the worst affected areas these insects devoured every green thing that might afford them sustenance.

Although the cooperative control (Continued on Page Twelve)

It's hard to believe any ONE gas range could bring you so many time-saving, work-saving features. And that's what makes this grand "Copley" Estate doubly thrilling.

For it's the range that means happier kitchen hours... and a happier husband, too. Happier because this new Estate costs so little. Happier because it makes his wife an even finer cook. Why not hand him this ad now, and ask... "How about it?" We'll be looking for you.

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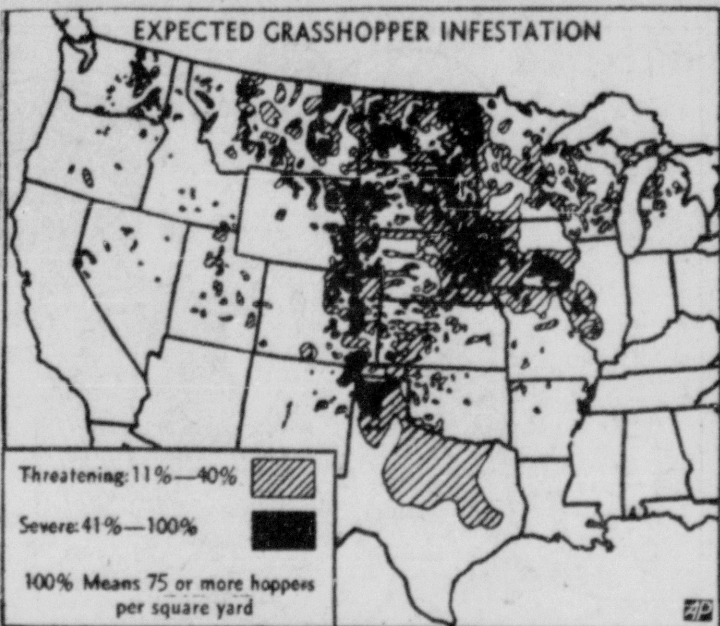
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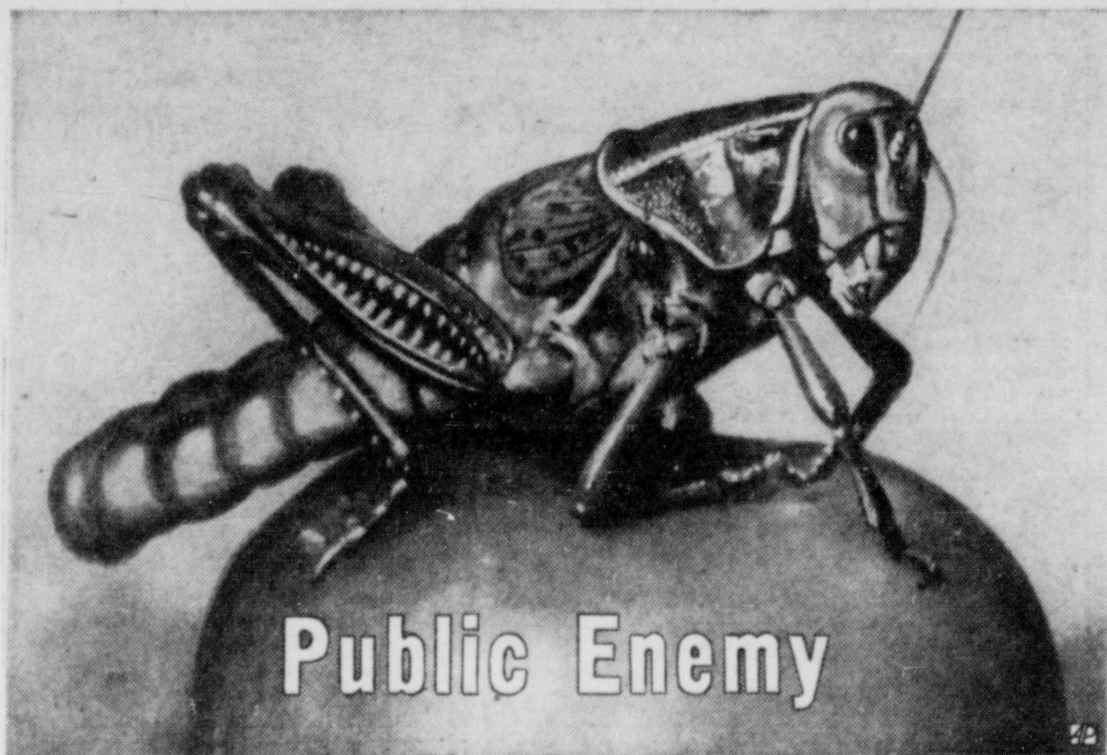
Public Enemy

Public Enemy

Public Enemy



PUBLIC ENEMY'S DOMAIN: A government survey last fall indicated these areas would be subject to grasshopper infestation during 1939.



Public Enemy

Youth is Drowned

Fairmont, W. Va., June 27 (AP) — Robert Dumire, 16, was drowned while swimming in the Tygart Valley river.

Louis Cousins, supervisor of a camp on Poplar Island, tried to reach the youth in a canoe but was unsuccessful.

Mrs. Jessie Hoyt Dies

Wheeling, W. Va., June 27 (AP) — Mrs. Jessie Hoyt, past state president of the women's relief corps of the D. A. R. and widely known throughout the state for her fraternal activities, died today.

A Bible published in 1631 is known as the "wicked Bible" because printers omitted the word "not" from the seventh commandment, making it read: "Thou shalt commit adultery."

Stieff STERLING IS SUPERIOR Silver

for JUNE BRIDES
Stieff Sterling Silver

THE PERFECT GIFT

There is always the assurance it will become more treasured, more loved, as the years weave a happy life pattern.

Large Selection of Hamilton Gruen-Bulova-Elgin-Benrus Watches

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62 BALTIMORE ST.

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Early reservations recommended for this World's Fair year. Full information from AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICES and travel bureaus, or LeRoy Duffield, Mgr.

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Extra Support FOR THE VITAL THIRD

Guaranteed As Advertised In Good Housekeeping

The revolutionary new principle in Mattress construction—the middle area is scientifically re-inforced by exclusive DUROLIFE inner-spring unit.

Note that the Helicals (Flexible beams) are laced crosswise, like bridge girders. Your weight is distributed over the entire surface.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE MATTRESSES

at HALF REGULAR MARKED PRICES

Regular \$29.50 TUFTLESS INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$14.75

Box Springs \$14.75 to match... 35c Delivery Charge ROSENBAUM'S

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Fine Damask Panel Covering 234 Coil Unit Guaranteed for 10 Years Corded Silk Handles And all other fine features 35c Delivery Charge ROSENBAUM'S

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO STORE YOUR FURS

Boom!!!

All eyes are on Rosenbaum's Fashion Shops for fun on the "4th." You're about to celebrate the biggest outdoors and travel holiday of the year... and if you're one of the lucky ones it'll be a long 3-day holiday! Naturally, you'll want to look your prettiest... and, of course, you'll come to Rosenbaum's in order to achieve your goal.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT Rosenbaum's

12 Super - Wednesday - Specials

On Sale One Day Only — No Mail or Phone Orders

Prepare for a Surprise!

Prepare to Buy Dresses Wednesday

for **12.88** that will make your head swim

10 Striking Examples of the Values

1 Navy sheer 3 piece suit with lingerie blouse, size 14, was \$29.98 **\$12.88**

1 Grey print chiffon dress with full length chiffon coat, size 14, was \$22.98 **\$12.88**

1 Light ground print dress with flared skirt, size 14, was \$22.98 **\$12.88**

1 3-pc. Sport outfit in gold with turban to match, size 16, was \$22.98 **\$12.88**

1 Light background print dress, navy on powder blue, size 16, was \$22.98 **\$12.88**

1 Coat-A-Kool suit, size 16, was \$22.98 **\$12.88**

1 Full length Coat-A-Kool coat over gingham dress, size 16, was \$25.00 **\$12.88**

1 Light background print dress, wine on rose, size 18, was \$22.98 **\$12.88**

1 Gold print dress with black sheer wool coat, size 20½, was \$22.98 **\$12.88**

1 Black and wine sheer print dress, size 20½, was \$29.98 **\$12.88**

134 other dresses on sale at \$12.88 at corresponding reductions

Wednesday Only!
Men's \$1.39
Pajamas
Half Price **69¢**
Fancy broadcloths in coat or midly styles.
Street Floor

Wednesday Only!
Copies of \$2.98
Umbrellas
\$1.00
Oil silk and Gloria combinations in all colors.
Street Floor

Wednesday Only!
81x99 Mohawk
Sheets
80¢
Regular 1.19 value. Limit, 2 to a customer.
Street Floor

Wednesday Only!
35 Ladies'
Blouses
Reg. \$1.00 ½ price **50¢**
Summer sheer fabrics.
Balcony

Wednesday Only!
Ladies'
Sugar Coats
\$2.00
For chilly summer evenings. Regular \$3.98
Balcony

Wednesday Only!
100 Summer
House Coats
Reg. \$1.99 ½ price **\$1.99**
The top styles of the season at a great saving! Wrap-around and full length styles.
Second Floor

Wednesday Only!
Lady Eleanor
Gowns and Pajamas
Regularly \$1.19 **84¢**
Made of cool Krimle Krape. Full cut, well tailored. Guaranteed washable.
Second Floor

Wednesday Only!
Odds and Ends of
Curtains
Values to \$1.98 pr. **50¢**
Display samples and odd curtains. Mostly one-of-a-kind.
Third Floor

Wednesday Only!
27x50 inch
Throw Rugs
\$1.77
Jacquard woven in attractive hooked and Persian patterns.
Third Floor

Wednesday Only!
Medium Size
Food Chopper
\$89¢
Complete with set of extra knives.
Fourth Floor

Wednesday Only!
Clothes Hamper
\$1.00
New style of extra strong construction. Full size. Regularly \$4.50.
Fourth Floor

Wednesday Only!
Hostess
Ironing Table
\$2.98
Stainless steel construction. Steel legs. Full size. Regularly \$4.50.
Fourth Floor

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Wednesday Morning, June 28, 1939

Information, Please

SENATOR BYRD, of Virginia, is quite right in declaring that, if Congress is being asked to carry out the president's latest four-billion-dollar lending and spending program, it should know what has happened to the billions of public funds already disbursed in the operation of some thirty government corporations, through which most of the latest financing and spending is proposed to be done.

It is entitled to this information, as the senator says, because the federal government is obligated in the operation of these agencies and because such expenditures are exempt from budget control as well as from the regular control audit of the comptroller general.

The senator has, accordingly, introducing in the Senate a resolution directing the secretary to institute a searching investigation into the operation of these government corporations and report full information to the Senate thereon. These corporations and agencies—one can fairly gasp at the number—are as follows:

- Reconstruction Finance Corporation
- Commodity Credit Corporation
- Export-Import Bank of Washington
- Federal Crop Insurance Corporation
- Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
- Tennessee Valley Authority
- Public Works Administration
- United States Maritime Commission
- Rural Electrification Administration
- Home Owners Loan Corporation
- Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation
- Federal Savings and Loan Associations
- Federal Home Loan Banks
- Federal Housing Administration
- United States Housing Authority
- Farm Credit Administration
- Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation
- Federal Intermediate Credit Banks
- Banks for Cooperatives
- Production Credit Corporations
- Regional Agricultural Credit Corporations
- Disaster Loan Corporation
- Electric Home and Farm Authority
- Farm Security Administration
- Federal National Mortgage Association
- Inland Waterways Corporation
- Panama Railroad Company
- Puerto Rican Reconstruction Administration
- R. F. C. Mortgage Company
- Tennessee Valley Associated Cooperatives, Inc.

Senator Byrd points out that this new lending and spending program is significant in that its expenditures will not function through the budget or be reflected in the public debt because the funds are to be provided from the sale of securities of the corporations guaranteed wholly by the federal government. This is, as he says, in truth a federal debt as any losses must be paid by taxation.

Enactment of the proposed new program will expand a fourth branch of the government which has been operating through government corporations and largely independent of the control of expenditures by the Congress and outside of budgeting jurisdiction. "Such practices," Senator Byrd declares, "set up a double budget and a double debt system, which are most dangerous. It is merely a system of bookkeeping which will obscure the new debts and deficits."

That, of course, is the real purpose of the thing, as it would sidestep the necessity for increasing the present debt limit, which will be reached by July 1, 1940, at the present rate, and the administration appears hellbent on going over the limit regardless. But as Senator Byrd declares, federal financing should be done in the open, under control of Congress, particularly in view of the fact that some eight billions have already been expended by these thirty agencies and authority already exists for them to increase the debts by several billions more.

Gone, but the Mess Remains

APPEARANCE of a series of articles in a national weekly by Professor Moley, first head of what was misnamed the Roosevelt Brain Trust, is a reminder that most of the early day advisers who helped start the administration on the road to its present destination, have disappeared from the public scene. Many of them have, indeed, been forgotten by the public and will require identification to be located in their proper niche.

Moley has been ambitious to become an editor since his fall from grace, but has not achieved outstanding success. Moley was closer to the throne and rose higher than most of the rest. He rose so high, what with reporters referring to him as assistant president, that his downfall was predestined. There can be no assistant presidents under Roosevelt, as Moley now ruefully is aware.

Then there is Tugwell—remember him? Tugwell is the lad who was going to make the country over. Where is he now? He resigned as assistant secretary of agriculture, by request, when the publicity got too hot, and became vice president of a molasses company. But not for long. He is currently on the New York City payroll at \$15,000 a year or something like that.

Professor Warren was the name of the boy with the money ideas. He was an agricultural college professor, and what he couldn't do to make money grow, in theory, wasn't much. Warren is gone. He is probably playing with radishes and onions again.

Everybody remembers Hugh Johnson, who was chosen to direct the NRA. Hugh also became too hot for the New Dealers and now he

is stinging the head man where it will hurt most at every opportunity. Hugh is against all this New Deal foolishness.

There are plenty of others, of course. But why go on? Nothing is too crazy for many of these fellows to swallow or to promote while they are in the orbit of the Roosevelt smile. But when the Old Man turns thumbs down on them and cultivates new favorites, just hear them yell.

This is, of course, what breaks up freak political combinations such as the New Deal. Coop up all the zanies in one room and they are to start fighting with each other.

Alas, Poor Yorick!

NOW THAT six years of vast expansion of the credit of the federal government and the piling up of a record national debt have failed to bring business recovery, the president of the United States has nothing more to offer except more borrowing and increased public spending.

And now when the net result of six years of dallying with the problem of unemployment is that approximately 11,000,000 persons are still without jobs, the president of the United States has nothing to suggest except to carry on "much as at present."

But once there was a man in public life who realized the danger of unlimited credit and reckless spending. On March 4, 1933, he said, with fine contempt for apostles of further credit expansion:

"Faced by failure of credit, they have proposed only the lending of more money. Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce our people to follow their false leadership, they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tearfully for restored confidence. . . . They have no vision, and where there is no vision the people perish!"

And back in 1933, this same public figure thoroughly understood that the only real way to help the jobless was to make it possible for the jobless to help themselves. Again, on March 4, 1933, he said:

"Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. . . . These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto but to minister to ourselves and to our fellow men."

If you haven't already guessed, the man who spoke such words of wisdom was Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Alas, poor Yorick! We knew him well.

Little Sorrow Here

LITTLE SYMPATHY can be wasted on the Mexican business and industrial men who are bemoaning the vote of the United States Senate to stop foreign silver purchases.

The sale of silver to the United States is one of Mexico's economic life lines. Mexico has been selling about seven million ounces of silver monthly to the United States for around \$3,000,000 and the Mexican government has been realizing about \$200,000 a month on taxes from the sales.

The United States purchased almost all of Mexico's silver production last year—ninety-eight per cent. Hence this stoppage of a nice fat market would affect its major industry in a large way as many Mexican mines contain some silver.

But Mexico has treated United States development investments in its country like a brigand, confiscating properties for its own selfish use without decent compensation, and in view of those acts it is difficult to feel sorry for it. Maybe now the Mexican government will feel more like talking reasonably with the United States about such doings—or maybe it has just helped possibly to kill the goose that has been laying the silver eggs.

There are many benefits to be gained from dancing, according to a noted terpsichore teacher. That's right—for instance, while you are out on the floor some other fellow might be getting the check.

Our president says the income tax base is to be broadened. In plain English, the little fellow will have less meat and potatoes on the home plate, as a result of the Roosevelt More Abundant Life.

We Are All "Psychics"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I sat in the same room with a "psychic," a man who was said to be able to read into his fellows' minds and know what they were thinking.

I sat there critically, half believing, and wondering if he knew what I was thinking. Suddenly he turned to me and said that whenever he looked at me he saw the letters M-A-Y written across me, and he asked if somebody in my family had been born in that month. . . . I thought quickly. My brother was born in November, my mother in December, my sisters and my daughters in the autumn, my wife in June, myself in January. No, he was mistaken. None of my family had been born in May. But he insisted he couldn't be wrong, and then I remembered that, of course, the youngest member of my family, the baby, had been born in May. . . . So he was right, after all.

But how had he been able to be right? How was it possible for any man to look at me or at you and see three letters across his forehead and say they mean a birth in that month? Don't ask me to explain, but if you should ask me if I believe this sort of thing is possible I must reply that I do. . . . We are not as far apart as we sometimes believe. There are powers within us which we do not control or control but vaguely. . . . This man merely had that power under control, more effectively than the rest of us.

But all of us read each other's minds occasionally. We are all subject to the moods and emotions of those we know. We are all to some extent "psychic."

But would you like to have the power of reading other men's minds and have other individuals able to read yours? I asked this man if it was not a painful experience living with that power and he said it was not. He found nothing in any other man's mind to terrify him or disgust him. He found loneliness and pain and longing but his power brought him closer to men and women and enriched his life, and he believed that some day the power that is in all of us would be more greatly developed than now and we would all possess his remarkable gift. . . . And in that time to come we would all be "psychics" and any man who lacked that power would be looked upon as an incompletely developed human being.

Claude C. Bowers, who was United States ambassador to Spain all through the civil war, arrives in New York on the Manhattan. He confers with state department in Washington before leaving for new post in Chile.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Shades of Sockless Jerry Simpson! Undergraduates of the Kansas State penitentiary revolt because the warden won't let them wear silk underwear! "What's the Matter with Kansas?" Put William Allen White on the national map. Surely this story will provide some kind of an epilogue. At any rate, here's something more to explain.

Will the Sage of Emporia find that silk underwear is so common and pervasive on the prairies that it is a natural for the convicts to demand it? Or will he discover to justify his direct fears that the subtle and insidious poison of the urban and obviously decadent East has been seeping out over the prairies? Could it mean that Populism, possibly induced by barley beards in red flannel underwear, is now gone and forgotten?

Somehow the idea of silk underwear in circulation even among the convicts would seem to nullify that raucous and lusty old Kansas individualism of the Populists, the Greenbackers, the "Know Nothings", as we once knew it, the Kansas of militant agrarianism, of Carrie Nation and the lady who breathlessly and deathlessly advised Kansas to "raise more hell and less corn."

Kansas has been both chauvinistic and Cromwellian, in its penchant for militant reform. William Allen White, however, is a mellow and plausible philosopher and possibly before this reaches print he will have figured it all out.

New Editor of Ware

Almost concurrently with the strange news of the fastidious Kansas convicts came the fifteenth printing of the poems of "Ironquill", the Kansas rhymester, editor, paragrapher, soldier and free-lance politician who inspired William Allen White's, "What's the Matter with Kansas?" He was Eugene Ware, a versifying Will Rogers, born in 1841, and at the peak of his career around the turn of the century.

Mr. White, who writes the introduction to the new edition of his poems, and Mark Twain both predicted enduring fame for Eugene Ware. Mark Twain insisting that he would find a place in history "as one of the great American poets", which appraisal has to be cut down about fifty per cent anyway; I don't think there are a thousand people in the whole United States who could tell you off-hand just who Eugene Ware was. Returning to our mutter, even the shade of Mark Twain couldn't have foreseen the career of Ware in the big jailhouse running the risk of getting shot over their strike for silk underwear. But in the early days of Ware's sod-house Kansas, they would be more apt to declare an open season for anyone caught wearing it.

Nothing Trivial

You never can tell what men are ready to die for. There's nothing trivial about a prison revolt. Guards finger sensitive triggers and shoot straight, and cells in solitary are deep and dark and an extra ten or twenty years' stretch isn't pleasant to think about, and if your revolt fizzles you might be better dead. And yet here they go, ready to cut a throat here and there or blow the joint to kingdom come just for the feel of silk next to the human hide.

By way of casual understatement, convicts are non-conformists. And so was Count Tolstoy, to whom silk underwear was similarly important. Tolstoy, among members of his own class, was almost as much an outlaw as a convict. He was ready and willing to renounce the "pomp and vanities of this wicked world", and did renounce them—all except silk underwear. He wandered off alone in his old age, forever forswearing the corruption and decadence of upper-class Czarist Russia, wore rough peasant clothing and ate coarse food, but under the coarse shirt was the smoothest, softest silk underwear that money could buy.

Issue Not Important

Probably the issue of what the Kansas convicts do or don't wear

ENVOY RETURNS HOME



Claude C. Bowers, who was United States ambassador to Spain all through the civil war, arrives in New York on the Manhattan. He confers with state department in Washington before leaving for new post in Chile.

ALL RIGHT, BRING ON ANOTHER \$3,860,000,000



Question of Federal Theatre Project Divides on Needs of Art and Relief

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, June 27—The bill reorganizing WPA, having passed the House, is now before the Senate.

Strong pressure is being put upon the Senate to restore features of WPA which the House cut out. Strongest pressure of all comes from advocates of preserving the Federal Theatre Project. Persons of high standing in the drama and literature strongly urge that the work of the Theatre project be continued.

A Worthy Civic Activity

From the Christian Science Monitor

Members of Kiwanis clubs all over the United States will take part in a nation-wide campaign next year to "get out the vote" regardless of party in the 1940 elections, according to announcement made at the Kiwanis International Convention in Boston. This is a very worthy civic activity and the Kiwanians are to be commended for undertaking it.

The movement to remind every citizen of his obligation and opportunity to express his view through the medium of the ballot box is one in which other organizations and individuals well may join. For a number of years a Washington lawyer, Simon Michelet, has run a "Get-Out-the-Vote-Club" with a sort of one-man show which nevertheless has stimulated much thinking on the subject. Whatever the reasons, the percentage of eligible voters who exercised their franchise in 1936 had risen to 62.5 per cent from 53.7 per cent in 1924. This still is not nearly as high as it should be.

It is well that the Kiwanis clubs have begun their agitation of the subject this early. There are many steps before the actual, final general election in November, 1940, which may affect the result and the individual citizen's interest in it fully as much as the count of electors then.

There are presidential primary elections to be held in many states and political party nominating conventions in others. The citizen who wants an opportunity to vote for his favorite in the general election or who wants to assure a choice among good candidates in the congressional and state elections will remember to vote in the primary or take what hand he can in county or other local conventions of his party.

In order that one may be sure of being eligible to vote there are some points to be thought of well ahead of election day also. States require that voters be registered at some fixed period before election, and some of them require also that the would-be voter shall have paid a poll tax. It is not too early now for the American citizen to be making a resolution that he shall be ready to vote in 1940.

Morning Motto

An empty brain and a tattling tongue are very apt to go together; the most silly and trivial items of news or scandal fill the former and are retailed by the latter.—OUIDA.

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, June 27—The bill reorganizing WPA, having passed the House, is now before the Senate.

Strong pressure is being put upon the Senate to restore features of WPA which the House cut out. Strongest pressure of all comes from advocates of preserving the Federal Theatre Project. Persons of high standing in the drama and literature strongly urge that the work of the Theatre project be continued.

Their sympathy is persuasive. Examination of their pleas, however, reveals that they are confused between two objectives—the objective of nurturing the theatre, and the objective of providing work for unemployed persons. This latter is the objective by which WPA must primarily be judged. Yet much of the advocacy of preserving the Theatre project is put upon the basis of fostering the drama. One of the ablest young men in the dramatic profession, Mr. Orson Welles, speaking on the radio the other night, said, with appealing eloquence I quote him from memory—that the spoken drama as an art form is in peril of death, due to the motion picture and other causes. He pleaded for the Federal Theatre Project, as a means of keeping the drama alive and making it grow.

If the object is to foster the spoken drama, the appropriate way would be to have the federal government endow the drama. The true answer to Mr. Welles' plea would be for the federal government to set up a subsidized theatre or theatres, to endow the putting on of federally subsidized plays, and to create a federal agency which would employ and train actors. This would be a reasonable and practicable suggestion. It could stand on its own merit. There is precedent for it in Europe, where many governments, for generations, have had national opera houses, national theatres, national schools of the drama.

If this were done in America, it would be done as it is abroad. The aim would be to employ the most competent actors; to select the most promising young material for the stage and give it thorough training, to create an institution which would be supreme. The persons selected to act, and to be trained for acting, would be chosen on the most exacting, competitive basis of search for the best.

WPA a Different Thing
But a federally endowed school of the drama and chain of theatres would be one thing. WPA is a different thing.

The object of WPA is to give work to needy unemployed persons. That is its only object. When to that object there is added another, fostering of the drama, a confusing principle is introduced. WPA is based on the principle that, as Mr. Harry Hopkins once put it, every person is entitled to a job, as a right. The important words are, "as a right." Whether the principle thus expressed is sound, need not be debated here. For the sake of argument, admit it. But to this, the Federal Theatre Project, and some other WPA projects having to do with writing and the arts, adds, in effect, a second principle. As expressed in the Federal Theatre Project, the principle

would read: "Every person is entitled to a job as a right—and a job of the sort he likes, or thinks he is fitted for."

Hardly Defensible

Expressed in that way, the principle is hardly defensible. Certainly it is not practicable. A society organized on the idea that no person need work except at the thing he likes to work at, is hardly attainable. It is doubtful if the most extreme New Deal dreamer has gone that far. Certainly no such society has ever existed.

If we admit that a person whose experience has been acting, is by that fact entitled to a job at acting, we should promptly have demands for the same treatment from persons whose experience has been blacksmithing, or mauling, or deep-sea fishing. Such demands would be difficult to deny, logically. WPA is for persons in need—that is, in need of money to pay for food, clothing and shelter. Persons really in need will not insist that the job provided for them must be of a particular kind.

Not So Radical Now

Some of the objection in Congress to the Federal Theatre is based on alleged associations with Communism. This charge is less correct with respect to the Theatre Project than to some other features of WPA. The judgment of competent persons is that recently the Theatre project plays have not been radical; but that in the beginning some plays were put on which clearly had the intent and effect of stirring up hostile emotion against the American system of society.

If the House, in dropping the Theatre project, was moved by excess of suspicion of Communism, their suspicion with respect to other aspects of WPA was justified by abundant proof. That Congress should be vigilant is understandable. A government so weak, so lacking in pride in itself as to be willing to contribute money to agencies that work for its own destruction, is not a spectacle America would like to see.

Factographs

Traffic deaths in United States cities with populations more than 10,000 dropped 27 per cent from 1930 to 1938. There was a fifteen per cent increase in rural areas and cities under 10,000 population.

Thirty per cent of the nation's fatal traffic deaths in 1938 occurred in the last three months of the year, when only twenty-five per cent of the year's total mileage was covered.

Gastonia, N. C., came into being when the people of Dallas refused to allow a railroad to come within three miles of their town because they feared its whistles would keep them awake at night.

Goldfish that escape and "go native," grow to large size and lose their gold coloring in a few generations.

The United States government now has more than 130 parks of various kinds under its supervision.

A couquille is the short body feather of a goose, used by milliners to trim women's hats.

Around midsummer in Finland it is possible to read or write at midnight without artificial light.

Minoche is a French millinery term for a pasted feather pad.

One Super-Jobber Not Highly Rated

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., June 27—There are two new super-jobs first, the lending of so many billions that it amounts to more than "aid the money there is"—second, superintending the building of so many cubic feet of construction as to dwarf the Pyramids of Egypt, the Tower of Babel and all the mighty works of antiquity to the stature of a single Chic Sale two-holer. There are

simply no words adequate to convey the real magnitude of these jobs. When you begin talking in terms of billions, you are talking around on the outskirts of imagination. For such super-jobs we need men and there is no such man as such super-power, we ought to get the best man available, certainly none whose qualifications are questionable.

For the coronet of lord of imagination few will question the selection of Mr. Jesse Jones. The manager of R. F. C. looks like exceptional good banking. We have heard the final outcome on some of the various "contingent liabilities" and political pressure loans which our Uncle Sucker Sam put his endorsement.

One of the president's quips is to say: "Jesse Jones means Jones," laughingly intimating that Mr. Jones is just like all bankers in making such money with O. P. M. (other people's money) as resulted in taking widows and orphans—to the cleaning which began in 1933.

Conservative Mistakes
Such things did happen in Texas banking empire, but were perfectly "conservative" takes such as any "money-chasing in the temple" might make and such "bold experimentation" O. P. M. as was made in 1932 F. D. R. in person. No, at pending a look at the final result Mr. Jones is without a rival in this job. But how about the czar of building construction almost incomprehensible magnitude. This column has had its fill with Harold Ickes, but never there uttered here anything of praise of his administration of lions in public work. I have heard important criticism anywhere. He was at least as outstanding in this field as Jesse Jones in other. The mere chance of a performance is so rare that all this field there is nobody remotely to compare with Mr. Jones. Toward this administration has been more fearlessly, consistently and effectively loyal. But finger of destiny rests on the hand of Mr. John Carmody.

Question Condemns
"Who the hell is Mr. Carmody? That question alone condemns appointment. If he were a younger man like Tom Dewey whose flashes of brilliance indicate some possibility of his possessing the fire, there would be the chance of suspended judgment.

But Mr. Carmody has shot the bolt. His capabilities are all the record. His most important job until now was as a member of the malodorous National Labor Relations Board. His conduct of influence there, in forming policy, are as much responsible as any man's for the stretch that surrounds it.

It is said that he is a "dynamic driving force," any man with a voice and cast-iron nerve who almost out of the inhibitions of reticence of polite society, can't resist this kind of reputation. To Galento is an excellent example—and Tony has nothing whatever on Mr. Carmody. They are all in many ways.

Good Hand Shaker

Mr. Carmody is where he is because, added to this stormy Gale public front and regardless of old record as an Economic Royalist, he is now the best-hand shaker of oiliest yes-man toward the National Deaf Camera that Washington knows.

Perhaps Mr. Carmody could a run-of-the-mill administrator, a little bureaucracy. He has the necessary hell-roaring manner of lack of experience, information and tact.

But this is one of the great jobs ever given to a man and the interests of the whole country are involved. You don't know what you are well off. I have "yielded to no man" in hammering Harold but this kind of kick in his leg and efficient pants fills me with discouragement and indignation. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Something To Ponder

By Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri

Too many people, both in and out of public office, fail to realize that every penny of government expense must sooner or later be paid with taxpayers' money.

Highway Hint

To keep out of hospitals keep your foot lightly on the accelerator.

W. Galento Fight Will Go on Air at 9 o'Clock

st Experts Believe It
Will Not Last the
Fifteen Rounds

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, June 27—Every time Louis has defended his heavy-crown there has been an microphone at the ringside. Scheduled Wednesday night appearance with Tony Galento, the danger, will be no exception. The fight takes place outdoors, naturally, is a possibility of movement because of weather conditions, but otherwise the broadcast is to start at 9 o'clock over WABC. Unless terminated previously, and most sports experts think it will, the fight is listed for fifteen rounds.

Four of Wednesday night's features are bidding a microphone for the summer. They are: McWilliams' questions and answers on WABC-CBS at 6:30; Gang Busters, giving the complexion of the White House case, WABC-CBS at 7; Fred Allen, as his interview guest his sponsor, Lee Bristol, over WEAF at 8, and the Theater of Alexander Woolcott making

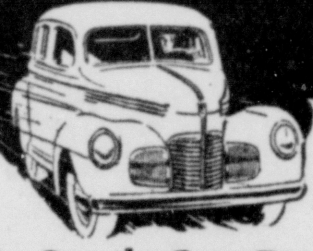
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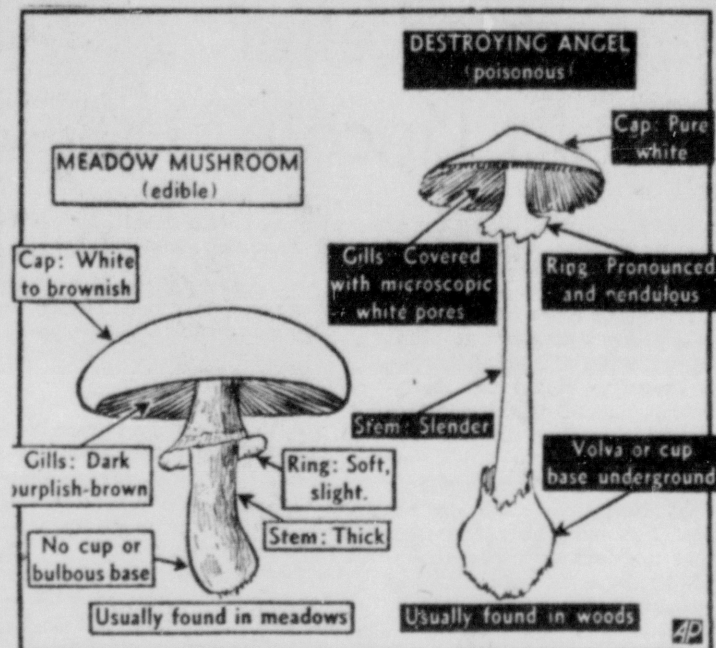
WIDMAN'S
137 BALTIMORE ST.

his third guest appearance, by WABC-CBS at 8.
The Primrose String quartet, heard previously at nights, gives the first of a series of matinee performances for WJZ-NBC at 1:30.
The WEAF-NBC thriller, lights out at 12:30, is turning to Shakespeare. The production will be "Macbeth," which is filled with witches, etc.

The Radio Log

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Charges in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)
6:00—Our American School—nbc-west
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basis
6:15—Newspaper—cbs-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Howie Wing on Aviation—cbs-wabc
"Sucker School" Feature—mbs-chain
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—west-only
NBC Concert Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Sports; Four Eton Boys—cbs-wabc
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports—west-only
NBC Concert Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basis
Lorna Rhoads, Sports—nbc-blue-chain
Portia Rhodes, Her Song—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
6:50—F. Waring Time—nbc-west-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—cbs-wjz
Amos & Andy; Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:55—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-west
Mr. Keen, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
6:58—Revelers—west-kyw-wjz-wjz
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Geo. Jessel in a Jam—nbc-wjz only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
7:00—McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Human Nature, Talk—nbc-west
Sam Butler on Sports—wiv-wgn-jwk
"One Man's Family"—nbc-west
"Roy Shield's Radio Review"—nbc-wjz
7:00—Gang Busters, Drama—cbs-wabc
Welcome Neighbor Frog—mbs-chain
7:30—Tommy Dorsey Music—nbc-west
Dave Elman, Hobby Lobby—nbc-wjz
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc
Concert from Montreal—mbs-chain
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
8:00—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-west
The Horse and Buggy Days—nbc-wjz
The Theatre of Stars—cbs-wabc
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-only
8:30—Hollywood Idea Mart—nbc-wjz
Percy Faith and Orchestra—cbs-wjz
9:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-west
Ransom Sherman Presents—nbc-wjz
Eddie Guest's Frog—cbs-wabc-basis
Wanda Dean Frog—cbs-chain-west
R. G. Swings' Comment—mbs-wor
9:15—"Detective O'Malley"—nbc-wor
Albert Warner Comment—cbs-west
9:30—Interest in Democracy—nbc-wjz
To Be Announced—cbs-wjz-basis
Music Counter Concert—mbs-chain
10:00—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-west-east
Fred Waring repeat—nbc-red-east
News; Waring repeat—wiz-wjz
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy, repeat—cbs-west-only
10:15—Dance Music to 11:30—nbc-west
Dancing Music to 12—nbc-wjz
Dance Music Orch. until mbs-chain
11:30—Lights Out, Dramatic—nbc-west
12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

To Pick Mushrooms Safely Know Them, Says Expert



These are the characteristics of two common mushrooms, but, says Bonnie C. Templeton, these characteristics cannot be used to judge the edibility of unidentified species.

By The AP Feature Service
Los Angeles—The mushroom season is at hand, and unless history reverses itself, it will be a season of sudden death for scores of mushroom gatherers.

That's because luscious, edible mushrooms and deadly poisonous ones look so much alike that few persons can tell them apart.
"The important thing to remember about mushrooms," says Bonnie C. Templeton, curator of botany at the Los Angeles museum, "is to gather only species with which you are thoroughly familiar."

"There are hundreds of kinds of mushrooms, and it cannot be too strongly emphasized that there is no such thing as a rule by which the edible plants may be distinguished from the poisonous. The traditional silver spoon test and others are erroneous."

Miss Templeton also warns against

the popular idea that "a mushroom is safe, but a toadstool is poison." A stool-shaped mushroom of any species, safe or otherwise.

Villain of the annual mushroom tragedies is the Amanita group. Science says that nearly all its members are bad actors. Amanita verna and Amanita phalloides probably have caused more deaths in this country than any other species, Miss Templeton says.

Science recognizes five types of mushroom poisoning in varying degrees of seriousness. The symptoms generally are extreme nausea, drowsiness, stupor and pains in the joints.

"There are also so-called mild mushroom poisoning cases," says Miss Templeton, "caused by foolish eating of specimens infested with larvae. All mushrooms not perfectly fresh should be rejected."

Thyroid Secretion Needed for Health

Yesterday we described the symptoms which were given us in a letter from a reader. These symptoms—overweight, sleeplessness, and dry skin and hair—indicated a condition of lack of secretion of the thyroid gland, known as myxedema. We described what help the patient could obtain from a doctor who would perform a simple test which measures the oxygen consumption of the body (basal metabolism). This test, we pointed out, indicates in quite a quantitative manner exactly how bad the thyroid deficiency is, allowing the doctor to replace the deficiency with thyroid extract quite accurately.
Myxedema is quite a severe form of thyroid deficiency, and it might be well to follow up this account with some remarks on less complete loss of this important secretion.
The thyroid secretion is certainly

necessary for complete health. It must be maintained at a fairly constant level of production, if the human organism is to remain in a state of well-being. Many physiological organisms are able to keep up such a maintenance. Others, for reasons, some of which are known and others unknown, show a considerable fluctuation of thyroid secretion. Such individuals will have alternating periods of well-being and of a state of health which can hardly be described as sickness, but consisting of a state of fatigue and subnormality.

The modern physician is able to recognize these conditions and to treat them by the means mentioned above, as I have said, with great accuracy.

Perhaps the most frequent symptom of these states of incipient hypothyroidism is somnolence—undue sleepiness—or, in lieu of that, forgetfulness, lack of concentration, day dreaming, a tendency to procrastinate. Of course, we all have these symptoms, it is true, but it is due to temporary lapses in the vigor of the thyroid. That they occur in those of middle age is simply a confirmation of this, because lowered thyroid activity is particu-

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and cure it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If you trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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or
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24 lb. bag 83c

DOMINO
SUGAR
10-lb. Bag 49c
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For Iced Drinks
Community Coffee
3 lb. bag 37c
Superior O. P. Tea
1/2 lb. 21c

Nestle's Milk 10 tall cans 57c
Superior Salad Dressing quart 19c
A-1 Solution 2 qts. 25c
Rinso or Oxydol 2 large boxes 37c

Quality Peaches 2 No. 2 25c
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 25c
Root Beer Extract 3 oz. bottle 8c
Hershey's Cocoa 2 1-lb. pkgs. 23c

Pure Lard 1 lb. 8c
Fresh-Made Doughnuts doz. 15c

larly liable to occur at this time.
The nose and throat also show some symptoms. There is a feeling of stuffiness due to swelling of the nose and of the bronchial tubes. Allergy, another cause for boggy membranes, is always worse when associated with hypothyroidism, according to Dr. C. L. Hartsock.

Tongue Swelling
Swelling of the tongue and hoarseness are typical symptoms of myxedema, and can be observed in milder forms.

Naturally, a tendency to overweight may be present. Dryness of the skin and hair, brittle and thick, coarse nails, falling hair and premature graying are very suggestive. This, I realize, is a somewhat suggestive list—it is liable to make the reader think he has all the symptoms I am listing. So the best thing to do is to consult your doctor—we are advised to do that anyway once a year when we are in the hypothyroid age. And under the

heading of treatment, do not try to do your own doctoring on any account. The administration of thyroid by the patient himself, without any professional advice, is one of the most dangerous of indoor sports.
The planet Pluto was discovered in 1930 from the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

New Airline
St. Louis, June 23 (AP)—Marquette Airlines, Inc., said today it would apply for certificates of convenience and necessity for a route from Detroit to Washington via Toledo and Columbus and Clarksburg, W. Va. The present route is from St. Louis to Detroit via Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo.

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Wine
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heels . . . Open and
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comfort. White and white and brown—

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Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Stump-Feeney Wedding Will Take Place Thursday Morning at St. Mary's

The marriage of Miss Catherine Marie Feeney, daughter of Patrick L. Feeney and the late Bertha Laing Feeney, Oldtown road, and Charles McCall Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stump, Washington and Lee apartments, will take place at 8:00 a. m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic church, Oldtown road, with the Rev. Joyce Russell officiating.

Until their home on Montgomery is completed in the fall, the couple will reside in the city.

Miss Feeney is a graduate of St. Mary's Ursuline academy and the Allegheny Hospital School of Nursing. She also attended Catholic University, Washington, D. C. For the last four years she has been assistant superintendent of nurses at Allegheny hospital, as well as instructor in nursing arts and science there.

Mr. Stump attended the La Salle Institute, this city; the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.; and was graduated from Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa. He is a past exalted ruler of the Cumberland Lodge of Elks, a past president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks' Association and is an active member of the Eagles, the Moose and the Knights of Columbus. He is a partner in the John J. Stump Insurance agency.

Parties Are Given For Bride-Elect

Miss Catherine Marie Feeney, nurse of Allegheny hospital, has been honored with a series of showers and parties in honor of her coming marriage to Charles McCall Stump.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given for the bride-elect, by Mrs. Frank Alexander at her home in Frostburg, Monday evening.

Mrs. James H. Norton, sister of the bride, entertained at her home in Paw Paw, W. Va., at 7 o'clock Sunday evening with a supper party in honor of Miss Feeney.

A surprise shower was given for Miss Feeney at 8 o'clock Friday evening by her former students at the Allegheny Hospital Nurses Home. She received many beautiful gifts. Movies were shown by the prospective bridegroom, Charles M. Stump. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mosner entertained the couple with an evening party Wednesday evening, June 21, at their home, 743 Fayette street. Refreshments were served.

A supper party was given by Mrs. Presley H. Holmes at her home, 224 North Mechanic street, Saturday evening, June 10. The guests were pleasantly surprised by movies shown on the lawn preceding the supper, given by Mr. Stump. The movies formed an unusual announcement of the coming event of the marriage. Pictures showing the couple entering the church, coming from the church with the title of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump; walking on and entering a new home, followed by the filmed invitation to all their friends to visit the couple at their new home when completed in the fall.

Golfers' Luncheon

Members of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club entertained the members of the Hagerstown Country Club women golfers yesterday at a luncheon given on their visit here for golf matches.

The Hagerstown women present were Mrs. L. Manners, Mrs. R. Fridinger, Mrs. Y. Lark, Mrs. B. Flake, Mrs. W. Altenderfer, Mrs. E. Geiser, Mrs. J. Byron, Mrs. L. Hershey, Mrs. L. Sheets, Mrs. L. Whitley, Mrs. J. Bohman, Mrs. L. Mower, Mrs. L. Hyffone and Mrs. J. Dudley.

Cumberland members attending included Mrs. Lee Lichtenstein, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Oscar Gurley, Mrs. E. D. Cooper, Mrs. Arden Lowndes, Mrs. A. R. Ruplin, Mrs. Anna McMullen, Mrs. R. L. Dixon, Mrs. Royce Hodges, Mrs. Benjamin

McCrackin, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon and Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan.

The Hagerstown golfers won over the Cumberland women, 12 to 9.

Holiday Cancels Meeting

Owing to the Fourth of July holiday, the Exchange Club will meet next Monday.

The meeting Monday night was held at the Central Y. M. C. A. Dr. W. H. Ryan gave a talk on the New York World's fair.

The club will give a dance Thursday night at the Shrine Country Club for the benefit of the Boys Opportunity League.

Class Meetings

The next meeting of the Phila-thea class of Calvary Evangelical church, Mary street, will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Hobel, 129 Humbird street.

The class will hold a rummage sale Thursday morning, June 29, in the empty storeroom, 5 Mary street.

The last meeting of the class was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Lola Taylor, Virginia avenue.

For Degree Club

A winner roast was given at Constitution park Monday evening by Miss Catherine Kerns and Miss Helen Campbell, for the degree club of Colfax Rebekah lodge, No. 1, of the Odd Fellows. Mrs. J. E. Wood-yard, Mrs. Martha Weiler and Gro-ver Reed were appointed at the business meeting to make arrangements for the September banquet.

No home meetings will be held during July or August, but officers will be installed July 18, by District Deputy Bertie Ranck and her staff.

Marshall-Elderdice

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Phyllis Elderdice, daughter of Mrs. William J. Elderdice, former resident of this city and Laurence Marshall, both of Baltimore, which took place in Pikesville June 24. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Virginia Vogel, also formerly of this city.

Events in Brief

The auction bridge group of the Allegheny Hospital Card Club will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Alpine hall.

A dance will be given Thursday at the Woodmen of the World hall for the benefit of the Keating Memorial Day Nursery. The Woodmen of the World orchestra will play.

Personals

Miss Nan D. Livingston, 104 Decatur street, and Miss Lydia M. Dowd, 1 South Waverly terrace, are attending summer school at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. James W. Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Trenton and children, Doris and James, are attending the Shrine convention in Baltimore.

Miss Vivian Ambrose, 739 Maryland avenue, has returned from a two week's vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Sprung, Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Virginia Haddock and daughter, Martha, have returned to Marlinton, W. Va., after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Philip Athey, Bedford street.

Miss Ethel Mae Smeltzer, 9 West First street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mahaney, New York city.

Miss Loris Fay Nazlerod, Brad-dock road, is recovering from an emergency operation for appendicitis at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Teub-ner, and daughter, Betty, 808 Fayette street, will go to Ocean City, for the weekend.

John C. McGinnis, Algonquin

Balancing Beauty Budget Patricia's Letter Recalls Lincoln

By HELEN FOLLETT

PERFECT balance and equilibrium of the body are possible only when one has the body weight evenly distributed on the ball and heel of the foot. The girl who has the languishing pose, holds one hip higher than the other, has her weight mostly on one foot, is doing about the best she can to ruin her figure and destroy grace of movement.

The next time you are in a social circle notice how differently women sit in their chairs. Some are hunched up, others have knees crossed, toes extended out into the room. Some confess affection by draping themselves over the cushions. Silly, if you ask us.

Sit far back in the chair. Keep the torso posed with easy erectness, by which we mean that the chest should be high and the spinal column straight within a sign of rigidity. Place your hands prettily on the chair arms or in your lap. Cross your ankles, if you wish, but not your knees. With skirts short one should forego that bad habit.

When rising don't leave yourself out of the chair. Even some of the lightweights do that. Get onto your feet with lightness and agility.

Charming movements have so much to do with chic and good appearance that we wish to call the subject to the attention of the beauty class. With a little practice, rhythmic motions will become natural.

How is your spring permanent doing? If the ends of the hair are dry, don't fail to get a bottle of brilliantine and use it. If the hair is dry all over, friction a little of the brilliantine into the scalp.

Brush your hair well every night; that practice will make the hair shafts soft and fluid, should not



JO ANN SAYERS... perfect balance gives her poise and charm.

weaken the finger wave if it has been properly put in. Brushing removes surface dust, gives gloss to the glorious crown, has a vitalizing effect upon the scalp.

Use a narrow brush. It is easier on the wave lines than a wide one.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

PAY TWO TRICK PREMIUMS
IT IS AN old adage that giving up one trick in order to get two is profitable bridge. It is just as profitable to give up two tricks in order to get more than two. Situations of this type do not arrive often, but they do occur, especially in the case of lead throwing end plays, and they seldom fail to produce a thrill.

♠ A K 3
♥ J 10 8 7 6 5
♦ 8 3
♣ A J

♠ Q 8 5 4
♥ 4
♦ K Q
♣ 10 7 6 5

♠ 10 7 6
♥ A K 3 2
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ 6 4

♠ J 9 2
♥ Q 9
♦ A 5 2
♣ K Q 10 3 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)
South bid 1-Club here, West 1-Diamond, North 1-Heart, South 1-No Trump. West 2-Diamonds and North 2-No Trumps, quite an unusual bid when he had a six-card heart suit.

South seemed to have a tough job to make this after the opponents took two diamonds and East

returned a heart to West's K, the latter then knocking out the diamond A.

West now had his diamonds set up and the heart A remaining for a re-entry, as he thought. But declarer cashed the club A, overtook the club K with the Q, laid down the club K and 10, and then deliberately led into East's two set up clubs. After those tricks, East had nothing to return but a spade.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 8 7 4
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 10 7 5 3
♣ 9 6

♠ A K 9 3
♥ 9 8
♦ Q J 6 2
♣ 8 4 2

♠ 10 5 2
♥ K 2
♦ 4
♣ A K Q J 10 7 3

♠ Q J 6
♥ A Q J 10 7 6
♦ K 9 8
♣ 5

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)
Against a lead of the heart A, followed by the heart Q, how should East play this deal to make 4-Spades?

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hotel, will spend the week-end at his home in Baltimore.

John E. Golden, 417 Washington street, will leave Saturday for Warrenton, Va., to visit Frank Bowman.

Mrs. A. G. Wilson and Miss Lucy Ann Ring, of Eldorado, Ark., are visiting Jack Robb, Allegheny Grove, La. Vale.

Burton Bernard, 441 Goethe street, is home from Yankton college, S. Da., for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark have visit with Mrs. J. K. Ford, 117 Columbia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Haslacker have returned from their honeymoon trip to Canada and New York. They are at home at the Ainslee apartments on Greene street.

Francis Traynor, 841 Mt. Royal avenue, has returned from the University of Maryland Medical School, Baltimore.

Mrs. M. E. B. Owens, Mrs. Walter Lippold and Miss Jacquelyn Alderton have returned from Boston, where they attended the wedding of Miss Mayville Owens and Dr. Sidney Grey Page.

Mrs. Herbert F. Rawlings, Pinto, has returned from a seven day motor trip through Ohio and Michigan.

Miss Marian Downs, McKeesport, Pa., has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ranck and other relatives in Cumberland.

Miss D. Gertrude Ranck and Miss

Nellie Willison will leave Sunday to attend Columbia university Summer School in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Akron, O., are staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodyard while visiting her brothers, Harry E. Ellis and Frank Ellis, this city.

Clifton Loar, La. Vale, is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed at Memorial hospital Saturday.

George McCracken Jr., Harry Maphis, William Baker, Alvie Glantz, John Bird Herbert Garver and Ivan C. Brant, have returned from the Townsend Club convention at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman, of Cresaptown, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Twigg, of LaVale, have returned from the New York World's fair and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCort have returned to Point Marion, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chorpennin, 29 North Lee street.

Miss Jean Torbet, 16 North Allegheny street, is spending the summer months with her cousin, Mary Ellen Martin, in El Reno, Okla.

Nellie M. Huff

Says:
"If people only knew how eager we are to help them, they'd be glad to apply for a loan here."



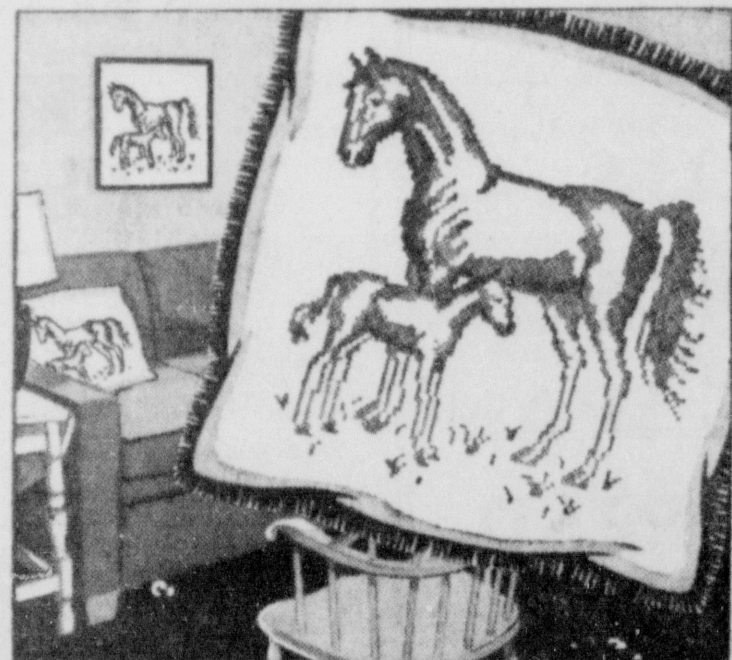
NELLIE M. HUFF

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SALLY'S SALLIES



Lots of husbands are caught flirting, but that's the way many girls catch husbands.

humility. Congratulations to the doubtful bridegroom who made good. We're still publishing letters on the case of Patricia. Glad to hear what you have to say about it.

Hints on Etiquet

If picnic grounds are to do not keep the stove on you cooked your food longer is necessary, nor the table which you ate your lunch, ously share with the others.

Very ill-bred is the person talks in a loud voice, dom the conversation, and gives one else a chance to express self.

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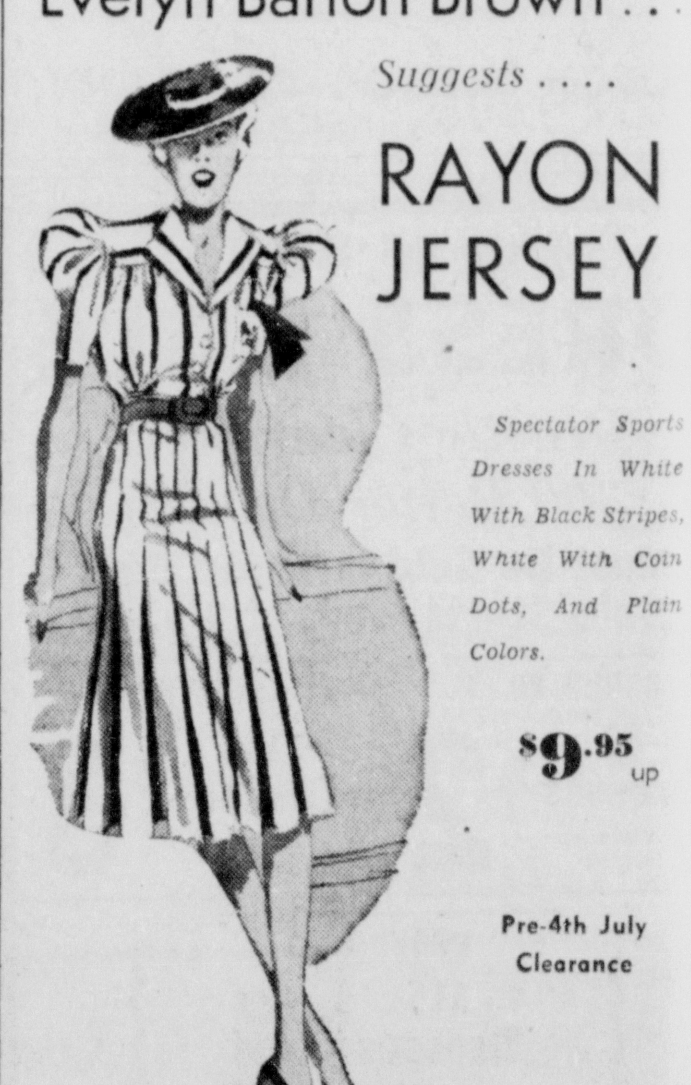
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White With Coin
Dots, And Plain
Colors.

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The Evelyn Shoppe
11 N. Liberty Street

Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

SYNOPSIS
 SARAH ANNE MELTON, minister's daughter and close friend of LYNN DRAKE, daughter of luxury, has been involved with COURTNEY, who attains sudden fame by flying the Pacific, returns and falls in love with Judith. LYNN KENNEDY, close friend of Jack's, wearing a broken leg in a crash at the airport.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
 MUCH, much later, in bed in her small room, with the wind whistling through the white ruffled curtains and blowing rain against her sleeping face, Sarah Anne tried to put the pieces of the evening's happenings into some sort of order—make a jig-saw puzzle which would fit together.

But all she could remember was Jack's innocent forgetting of Lynn's interest in his plight. Then she remembered that time, a day or two before, when the small boy had returned to him with such admiration at the hospital. He was her hero.

He had not seemed to be unkind. But he had not withdrawn his interest from his own problems in being something important to the children. He had not even thought of it. His path was true, high, straight, fast. He never deviated from it. It was his road. But if anyone told him he was selfish he would be hurt.

Now Bob... That made her think of the other young aviator, whose leg had been injured in the accident and who was tied down to crutches for a little while yet. Bob had taken time out to please those children. Odd that he should be sleeping so near tonight. She wondered where Lynn had gone, if he had found his car.

"Don't worry, Sarah Anne sweet, I'll locate it easily," he had told her at the door as he swung away into the wet night. But she hadn't heard. And it was her fault. She had left the keys in the car, just like an idiot. She decided to telephone the hotel and ask for Lynn. Maybe she could sleep if she knew she hadn't lost that perfectly glorious car for him.

She slipped into an old rose silk negligee, stepped into matching slippers, and went down to the library to telephone. A sleepy voice answered at the desk, and in a moment she had the desk.

"May I speak to Mr. Lynn Rhodes?" she asked.

"Nobody here by that name, madame."

"Not yet? But he will be there. When he comes, will you ask him to call?" She stopped. No, that would weaken the whole family.

"Only a man and his wife here—Mr. and Mrs. John Adams. Only guests today."

Where had Lynn gone? Had something happened to him? Maybe he had traced the car to another city and put up there for the night. She dialed the police station.

"This is Sarah Anne Melton of the parsonage. Do you know if Mr. Rhodes' car has been found?" She waited while a man went to look in the records. He came back to say sleepily:

"No missing cars reported tonight. You say it was stolen?"

"Yes, it disappeared from our house. I thought you were searching for it." She hung up.

Had something happened to Lynn before he could report the car? She was so tired, tired as though she had come a long, long distance. In a way she had. She had come from a love that began at nine or ten to the beginning of release. Strangely enough, she found the pain growing lighter on this night when every road was a cross-road, every question was doubled. Maybe if she drank some hot milk she could grow sleepy as was tired. Tomorrow she would put her mind in order.

She snapped on one blue light over the stove, poured some milk in a pan and wondered if maybe Bob Kennedy was awake, too; if he would like some milk. There was a can of chocolate syrup in



It was a fat face with beady eyes and thick lips.

the refrigerator. She would flavor the milk, whip it to a froth, top it with whipped cream and make some toast.

Robert's special nurse had come from the hospital and been cheerfully, if indignantly, dismissed for the night by the aviator.

"When I have the use of my leg I'll join the Olympics to prove I can run," he said. "Get out, please, like a good Red Cross scout, and come back at eight o'clock in the morning. I'll like you a lot then." So the nurse had made him comfortable and gone away, shaking her head at his stubbornness. To Sarah Anne, she had said, "Look on him once or twice, won't you?"

She had once. His even breathing told her he was asleep. Funny that now she KNEW he was awake, that she WANTED him to be awake.

She prepared the tray, turned out the blue light, and then she heard a noise, a noise at a kitchen window. She waited, tray in her hands. The window was going up, slowly but surely. She put down the tray and didn't know it. There was a flashlight in the corner of the cupboard. If she could reach that! She did.

She snapped it on, straight on the face of the man who had stepped into the kitchen.

"You!" she gasped.

It wasn't a strange intruder, bent on murder. It was a fat face with beady eyes and thick lips. It was the face of the man she had seen earlier in the evening when he had questioned her about Lynn Rhodes and his car. She summed up her knowledge of the man. Lynn had called him Frank Edwards, and said he was a rival reporter for a news syndicate. While the two men professed to be affable, they were out to get each other's noses.

Well, what did the man want to-night? Why come this way? Even a reporter about to steal a picture used more sense.

Edwards was too astounded to speak for a moment. But a slim girl in a rose negligee gave him no fear. He began to laugh. "Better have that lock fixed, sister. Too easy to pick. A real burglar might get ideas."

"Ideas about a parsonage? What could he steal?" She still held the flashlight. She should be scared. She wasn't.

"Snap off the light, honey." With a dexterous movement he did it for her.

And still she wasn't afraid. She was thinking merely that she must not let Edwards know that Lynn was gone or the reporter would follow him. But, on the other hand, she mustn't let this intruder disturb Bob. And with the thought of Bob came the memory of his kiss. Odd to stand in the kitchen,

with this intruder, and think now the milk, whip it to a froth, top it with whipped cream and make some toast.

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Eddie Cantor Offers \$500,000 Home Free

New York, June 27 (P)—Eddie Cantor offered yesterday to give away a Long Island estate that cost him \$500,000 in 1929.

The offer of the 17-room house on 10 acres in Great Neck was made to any established philanthropic organization which would

in rebuttal included Lloyd C. Stark, Missouri; Robert L. Cochran, Nebraska; Richard C. McMullen, Delaware; M. Clifford Townsend, Indiana; and Fred P. Cone, Florida. They echoed Lehman's views while Governor Townsend answered Governor Baldwin's statement that federal public works costs were excessive by asserting:

"Public works projects in our state are efficient under the federal government and the state is satisfied it couldn't do the job any cheaper."

The Connecticut leader's stand was supported orally by Republican governors Nels Smith, Wyoming; Payne Ratner, Kansas; John W. Bricker, Ohio; and George D. Aiken, Vermont.

Lehman Backs PWA
 "We have not in this state found any competition between the public works program with private enterprise," replied Lehman, whose general agreement with Roosevelt policy has not been constant, and who opposed his predecessor's Supreme Court reorganization plan.

"There is no doubt," Lehman continued, "jobs in private enterprise are more desirable, but we are faced with an actuality. Industry hasn't been able to give jobs."

In a formal address Governor Baldwin said:

"Public works to my view is an enduring function of government—not an emergency or 'pump priming' undertaking. x x x no man is safe when government can step in and take his business, his job in that business away from him."

Democrats Back Lehman
 Other Democrats, joining Lehman

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Kraft	AMERICAN CHEESE	2 lb. box	43c
Tasty—Just the Thing for Your Picnic	SWEET PICKLES	Quart Jar	19c
Quality Sour	PITTED CHERRIES	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Hire's Carbonated	ROOT BEER	Plus 4c Per Bottle Deposit 3 26 oz. Btls.	25c
Yukon Club—Plus Bottle Charge	BEVERAGES	4 Large Btls.	25c
Mason	JARS	Qts. 63c : Pts. 53c : 2 Qts. 85c Doz.	
	FIG BARS	2 lbs.	15c
	PEANUT KISSES	2 lbs.	19c
	BARBECUE BUNS	6 for	5c
	PEANUT BUTTER	lb.	13c

Heinz Tomato Juice

3 12 oz. Cans	19c	2 21 1/2 oz. Cans	21c	10 Special! 21 1/2 oz. Cans	\$1.
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No Work — No Heat — Just Slice and Eat!

Small Sunnyfield	COOKED HAM	Whole or Shank Half lb.	25c
Morrell's Small	E-Z-CUT HAM	Whole or Shank Half lb.	31c
"Sunnyfield Tendered" Smoked Skinned	HAMS	Whole or 10-14 lb. Shank Half Avg. lb.	22c 14-18 lb. Avg. lb. 19c
	Frying Chickens	Fresh Fully Dressed 2-3 1/2 lb. avg. lb.	30c

SAVINGS ON FRESH PRODUCE

NEW PEACHES	Hiley Belle Freestone	3 lb.	20c
New Potatoes	Jumbo 45's	3 for	25c
BANANAS	Ripe Yellow	5 lbs.	23c
New Green Peas	Fancy	lb. 5c	
Cucumbers		2 for	9c
CALIF. ORANGES	Pure Gold Valencias	2 Doz. Size 250's 288's	35c

Tart and Tasty	DILL PICKLES	2 Qt. Jars	21c
Zestful Ann Page	SALAD DRESSING	Qt. Jars	23c
Spiced Luncheon Meat	HORMEL'S SPAM	12 oz. Tin	29c
Olde Devon	CHEESE SPREAD	8 oz. Pkg.	10c
Paper	PLATES and CUPS	2 Pkgs.	15c
Extra Value	A&P MATCHES	3 Boxes	10c

Shop In The Cool Of The Evening — FREE PARKING



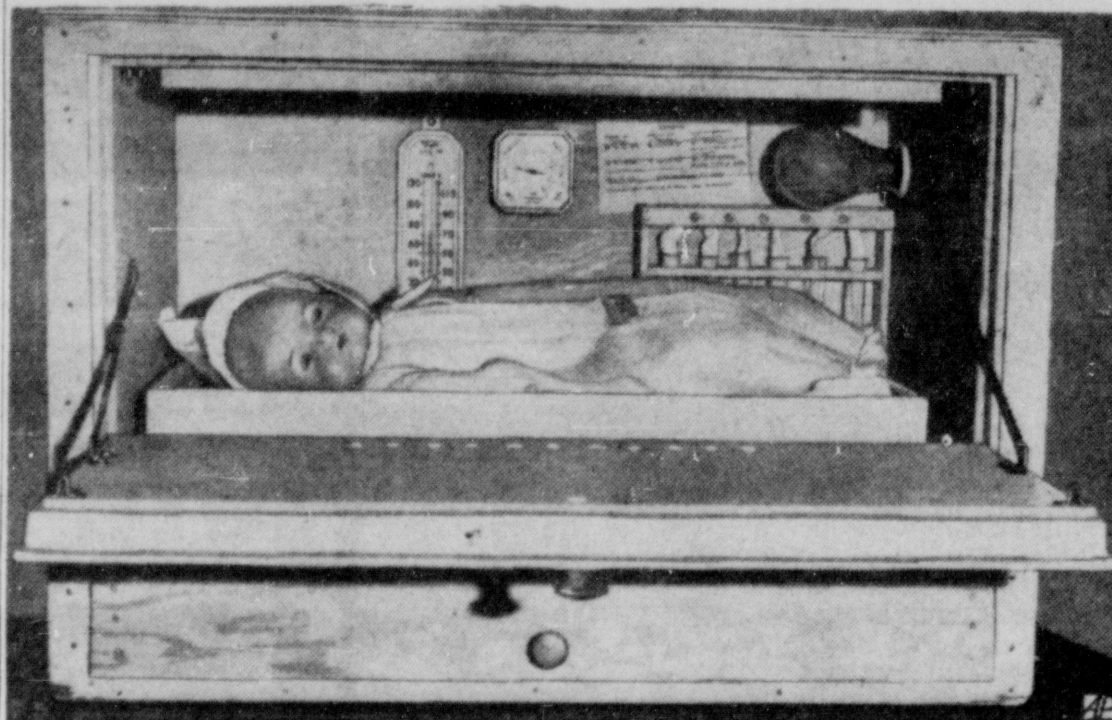
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Fresh Clean Brains Creamy Cottage Cheese Large Juicy Minced Ham Lean Meaty Salt Side Chicago Pride Coffee 10¢ lb.		
Dried BEEF Full Quart 29¢ lb.	From 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. MILK 5¢ can	Lean Pork CHOPS 16 1/2¢ lb.
MUSTARD 12 1/2¢ lb.	Lamb Chops 17¢ lb.	Tenderized PICNICS 15 1/2¢ lb.
Sliced BACON 18 1/2¢ lb.	Lamb Stew 9¢ lb.	Veal CHOPS 19¢ lb.
Fresh Ground Hamburg Meaty Tender Pork Roast Ring Style Bologna Tender Juicy Wieners 15¢ lb.	Sugar Cured BACON 15¢ lb.	

WPA Incubators Help Save Babies



Here's a doll in one of the Wyoming WPA-built incubators that are being turned out to help cut the state's infant mortality rate.

By The AP Feature Service
Cheyenne, Wyo.—One Wyoming WPA project is to help save the lives of babies.

Workers on the project are building incubators that are destined to be placed in every county in the state.

The scheme was worked out by Dr. Margaret Jones, director of the state division of maternal and child health, who swung into action after studying some statistics. She had learned that in two years 158 infants died in Wyoming because of premature birth. That was 32.9 per cent of the state's deaths for children under a year old.

A study indicated that many localities were not equipped with incubators.

"There is my starting point," said Dr. Jones.

So she worked out a design for an incubator so simple it could be constructed of common materials by not-too-expert workmen and yet be highly efficient.

Next step was to obtain the co-operation of the WPA. Permission was granted immediately by Administrator L. G. Flannery.

"We plan to place these incubators with public health authorities in every county in Wyoming," says Dr. Jones. "They will be available for the use of local physicians in private homes and in small hospitals now without such equipment."

Dr. Jones' incubator is designed of plywood. It has plate glass sliding windows at top and sides and can be heated by electricity, with hot water bottles or with heated bricks.

Boy in Tree Sees Search for His Body

Portland, Ore., June 27 (AP)—Three-year-old Jackie Quinlan sat on a tree trunk yesterday and watched searchers drag the Clackamas river for his body. Then they looked up and saw him.

The boy, who disappeared from a picnic 21 hours earlier, was unharmed.

Stuttering Youth Presents Problem

Parent Can Aid Child, 6, Of Speech Disorder

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

"Dear Dr. Myers: Have been a reader of your column for some time and I enjoy it so much, as there is always so much good advice.

"Our problem is a stuttering lad. He will be six soon; we adopted this little boy when he was about seven months old. At about three he became fretful, nervous and cried quite a lot. He is still very nervous, cannot sit still. In school or any place else. His stuttering is real bad at times; he cannot say words at all unless he leaves off the first letter of the words, and then the teacher scolds him.

"He seems to be worse this year, since the teacher is so quick and impatient with him. She tells him to hurry when he reads and then he can't say anything. Then she sends him to his seat to do his lesson over again. The children all laugh at him at times and mimic him, even the teacher laughs, and I think it is very wrong of them.

What To Do?
"What shall I do about him?"

When he stutters around home, we do not let on we notice it and talk to him like we would to another child. He never stuttered until he was about four. He also gives up very easily in his lessons, and the teacher tells him he is capable of

doing better. When he gets good grades we praise him very highly. Are we doing right?

"He is always very loud in his play; we can hear him above all others, shouting off, etc., but otherwise he is mostly a very good boy. He was examined by our doctor, who said he was all right, only very high-strung. Had his eyes tested, too, and he thought within a year the boy should have glasses."

Advice Given
I advised this patient, sympathetic mother to have her child down at least half an hour every day after school and one or two hours each Saturday and Sunday. Furthermore, I suggested that unless he showed marked improvement after a few weeks, he should be taken out of school and given lessons at home, for several months. Yet, he should continue to mingle freely with many other children his age, but be kept from too long and strenuous periods of play. Keep the radio off while he is awake and keep him away from the movies, of course.

Avoid unnecessary noises and excitement in the home. Keep your voices soft and low. Don't look at him when he stutters. Don't stop him or ask him to repeat. Merely him or ask him to repeat. Read aloud to him a great deal and have him lie stretched out as you do. Enlist your friends and his playmates in your understanding attitude toward this child. Play up his successes. Try to make him feel more worthwhile. Let him know he is adopted—and good luck.

Headquarters of General Johnston, who commanded the last army of the Confederacy, have been restored and are open to the public at Hillsboro, N. C.

Finland has an area of 149,981 square miles and is seventh in size among European countries.

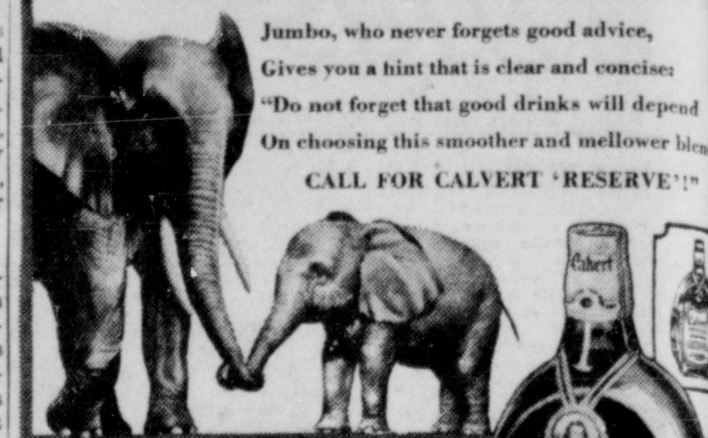
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You'll get much enjoyment out of your cooking and time spent in the kitchen when you have your own "Personal" new 1940 Philco radio giving you added entertainment. You pay nothing extra for this wonderful gift. There's no catch or red tape attached to this offer—but time is short—so hurry!

GUESSWORK GIVES WAY TO CERTAINTY when your baking is done in the Visualite Oven! The food is plainly in sight from start to finish! See this remarkable range!

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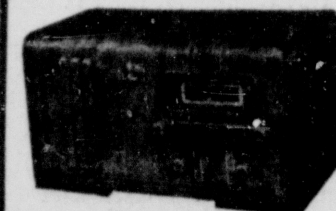
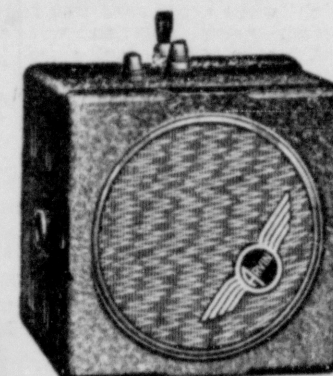
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5.50-18	8.41	6.50-16	12.19
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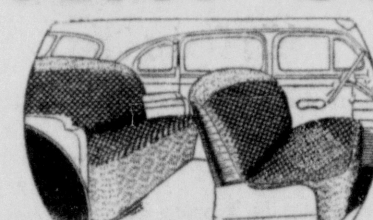


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25 Years after Sarajevo, the Situation's Much the Same

A Few Big Changes May Bring Peace Instead Of War

Twenty-five years ago this day one of the world's history-making events took place in Sarajevo. Twenty years ago another one took place at Versailles. In this article a skilled observer tells what has happened since and describes the situation facing the world today.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—This June 28 marks just another date to you, but to the historian, it is the first century milestone on the road from Sarajevo.

Twenty-five years ago, a Serbian patriot set the world ablaze when he spilled royal blood on the streets of Sarajevo.

Billions, Not Millions followed the world's costliest war, in terms of money and lives. The direct money cost was to 200 billions—not millions of dollars; the cost in men killed was about seven and a half million.

Then came the treaty of Versailles, an historical error, 80,000 years long. It is the document that Mussolini and Hitler were today. It's been the bone of contention ever since it was signed five years to the day, after Sarajevo.

What of the next 25 years? Will we have an era of war or of peace?



THE EUROPEAN LEAGUE of a quarter-century after Sarajevo. Shadings do not necessarily mean that countries would automatically be allies in event of war. Russia is shown with Britain because they both would like to "stop Hitler," but they have not yet come to terms. Britain has guaranteed the independence of Greece and Rumania, but these two have not guaranteed to fight.

Search Woods for Despondent Youth

College Park, Md., June 27 (AP)—A search of surrounding woodlands for John Page Meade, 18, was asked yesterday by Frank H. Page, the youth's grandfather, who told Prince George's county police Meade had been missing since Wednesday. Page said Meade, a freshman last year at the University of Maryland, was without extra clothing or money when he disappeared after telling his grandfather he was going to the postoffice. Page said the youth had been despondent over his studies.

Young Meade is the son of Capt. Frank C. Meade of the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed in Washington.

Germans Deny Goebbels Called England 'Idiot'

Berlin, June 27 (AP)—Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau, official German news agency denied last night that propaganda Minister Goebbels, speaking at Essen Sunday, made the statement "England stands there as an idiot." The agency said, "This is entirely untrue and apparently was given from the English side to divert the eye of the British public from objective arguments which confirm the German position."

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The Jelly Dish has an attractive border and is 6 1/2 inches in diameter. The Dish is \$8, and the Repousse Jelly Server, 6 1/2 inches in length, is \$2.50. A useful combination and a splendid gift for \$10.50.

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HEIR TO AUSTRIAN THRONE AND HIS WIFE ASSASSINATED IN BOSNIA; SECOND ATTACK SUCCEEDS AFTER HE WARDS OFF BOMB.



From the front page of The World, New York, the morning after the Archduke was assassinated in Sarajevo.

IF history repeats itself, the answer is WAR. IF new and powerful antidotes mean anything, the answer is PEACE.

Taking those "ifs" in order, here's the road to war:

Historians list as the three underlying causes of the World War: excessive nationalism, too much militarism, overweening economic imperialism.

Today those causes of war are with us again, bigger and better, it may be said, than ever.

Prove It Yourself Day by day, governments of

Europe drum up national spirit. Prove that by a look at any newspaper or newsreel. Read the flaming speeches of Hitler and Mussolini, and of answering French and British statesmen.

As for militarism, it is hard fact that standing armies never were so large as now; military equipment never was so plentiful nor so effective; ammunition stocks never were so well filled.

And economic imperialism? Hitler and Mussolini have almost wiped out the Treaty of Versailles.

German political and economic power spreads rapidly eastward. The same for Italy. France and Great Britain reply with a great circling group of agreements with the Balkans, Poland, Turkey.

But the most startling duplication of pre-1914 conditions is found by historians in the political line-up. The pattern of 1939 is almost the pattern of 1914. Certainly the balance of power between states has returned. In 1914 the triple alliance—Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Italy—were on one side of the scale; the Triple Entente—Great Britain, France, and Russia—were on the other.

A Few Pistol Bullets

Today, the German-Italian military axis covers nearly the territory of the old Triple Alliance did. On the other side, France, Great Britain and Russia are even now negotiating for their so-called Peace Front, the counterpart of the old entente.

A few pistol bullets somewhere or other might be enough to upset the balance today, too.

There are a few dissimilarities between the Europe of today and of 1914; minor differences, but

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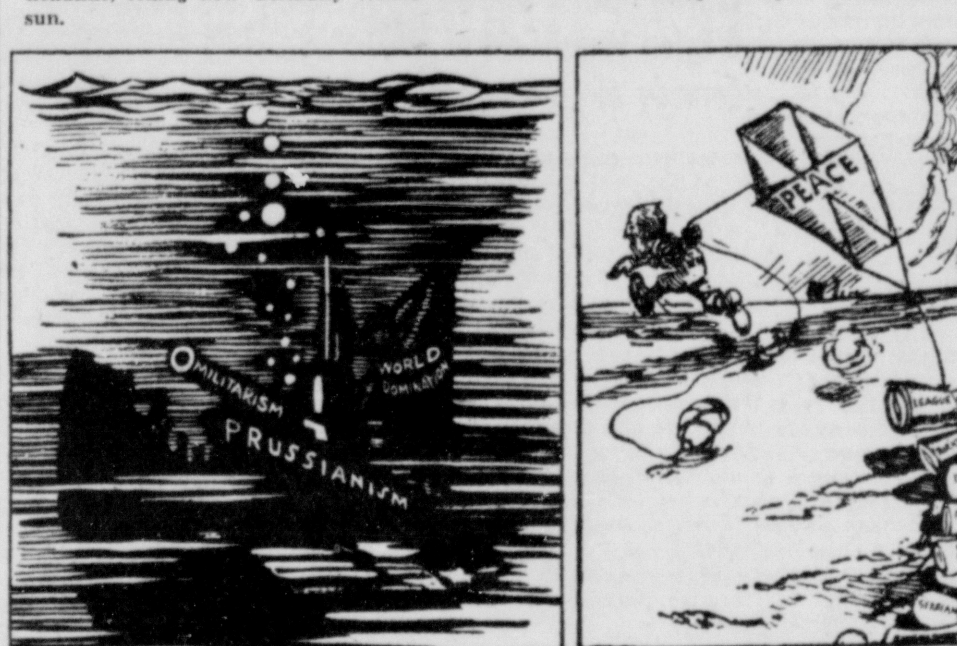
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New York Tribune

Germans Sign, Peace Not Yet Concluded; Blockade to Continue Until Teutons Ratify; Wilson Quits Paris, Sails for Home To-day

Wilson Will Not Lift Ban For July 1
Many Questions Left Open as Pact Is Signed
Wilson Appeals to America to Accept League; Treaty Severe, but German Guilt Was Great
Historic Ceremony Takes Place in Hall in Which Bismarck Imposed His Will on France 48 Years Ago; Day Is Fifth Anniversary of Archduke's Murder
Right of Reservation Denied, China Refuses to Sign Pact
Summit Allies Signature Under Protocol Greets Break Through Guards as Versailles Holiday in Paris

From the front page of the New York Tribune the morning after peace was signed. Note circled headline, telling how Germany viewed Versailles and announcing she again would seek a place in the sun.



Hammon in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger

This cartoon, appearing at the time of the Versailles treaty signing, shows German militarism sunk. Events have shown the artist was optimistic.

critical enough to make trouble. Spain no longer is neutral. Poland is a nation, not provinces of Germany and Russia. Spain leans toward the axis, Poland toward the other front. Turkey definitely is on the Franco-British side of the scales, while in 1914 she was pro-German.

Russia and Italy are political and military enigmas today, Russia hanging back from the peace front—or pretending to—Italy eagerly joining the axis military alliance, even when historians suspect that Mussolini may be playing his own hand before the game is over.

Different too, is the colonial line-up. About a million square miles of colonial empire the Kaiser used to call his own now is mandated

What's In Favor Of Peace?

How about the "ifs" in favor of peace? First, the great national populations of Europe are alert to the imminence of war today. In 1914 they hardly realized it was coming, and certainly underestimated its horrors. That means they have built up

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Homefolk Recall Mrs. Tom Dewey As Cinderella Girl Whose Voice Brought Her Stage Fame in 1920s

Sapulpa, Oklahoma, Will
Not Forget Frances
Hutt

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Correspondent

Sapulpa, Okla., June 27 — Mrs. Tom Dewey has stepped into the national spotlight as the glamorous wife of the No. 1 racket-busting New York district attorney—

but Sapulpa, Okla., homefolk recall her as the pretty little Cinderella who came to New York to sing her way to fame back in the early 1920s.

Theater-goers of 15 years ago could remember the dazzling prima donna of George White's "Scandals" whose stage name, "Eileen Hoyt," was spread on big posters across the nation—even to this little town which felt the home-town pride.

In the rush and excitement over the rapid rise of Dewey and his political possibilities as a Republican presidential candidate in 1940, the equally dramatic life of his charming and beautiful wife has been comparatively overlooked in thousands of newspaper and magazine articles.

Early Career Romantic

Mrs. Dewey has been pictured with her husband and shown by the leading picture magazines in her daily life as a mother and a society figure but her romantic early career has escaped the public. Perhaps it has been because she preferred her childhood days to be a closed chapter—they were not easy and the present luxury and success she knows was not simply given by the hand of fate. Mrs. Dewey must feel she earned it.

But, in Sapulpa, Okla., the whole town talks. They have closely followed the career of the former Frances Hutt ever since the Kiwanis club held a local benefit concert to raise funds for the New York trip.

Mrs. Bess McLennan Hughes, her music teacher, was a guiding light in this project and arranged for the addition with Percy Rector Stephens, the internationally famous "voice maker," in New York.

With the \$400 benefit fund neatly packed in her pocketbook, Frances rode the train to New York on the family pass and presented herself to the voice teacher. He was immediately impressed by her possibilities and found a way for her to stay in New York and go to school.

Six months later Frances returned to Sapulpa for a brief visit. But unlike Joseph Benton, the Norman, Okla., gift to the operatic world, Frances Hutt did not repeat her former appearances for the local groups.

No First-Hand Information

The Kiwanis club could not rationalize her refusal and the incident precipitated a typical small-town dispute. However, the incident seems to have been forgotten and virtually every local citizen is willing to smile over the "legendary" success of Frances Hutt—because they get little first-hand information from the mother who has refused the local newspaper pictures of her beautiful daughter. After Frances returned to New



District Attorney Thomas Dewey and Mrs. Dewey, with their two children, Tom, Jr., and Johnny.

York, the home town rarely ever saw her again and she plunged into a busy round of singing activities. She became secretary and general studio manager for Stephens.

It was at the Stephens studio that Frances first met the debonair young Dewey, who, himself, had won a voice contest in Asheville, N. C. But Dewey finally chose the legal profession which has proved for him a channel to national prominence.

Sang in Church Together

The two often sang in New York churches and in 1923 Frances was offered a place with the John Murray Anderson presentations. She traveled with the company and appeared in gorgeous costumes in the tableaux. She later was understudy to one of the Broadway musical comedy queens.

But the Sapulpa girl scored her big hit as the featured singer in the "Scandals." The home town crowds turned out and paid hard cash to hear Frances when the "Scandals" played in Tulsa, Okla., 15 miles away.

Frances held open house for her friends and spent the nights in her family's little cottage on a Sapulpa side street. She smiled and chat-



Mrs. Dewey, in 1924, when she was hailed as the glamorous prima donna, Eileen Hoyt, in George White's "Scandals."

ted with friends about old times—but they could see her former naïveté had been erased by a definite sophistication.

Frances was more than a musician when her Sapulpa friends knew her. She loved her books and was class valedictorian when she graduated from grammar and high school.

Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Hutt are extremely proud of their daughter. But Mrs. Hutt wants the world to

know that there's a son, Dr. Harold Hutt of Holly, Mich.

Mother Collects Antiques

With both children away from home, Mrs. Hutt busies herself with her house work and takes an interest in the Methodist church missionary work. She collects antiques and period furniture—but prizes most the expensive photographs of the Dewey family, showing her two grandsons, John Martin and Thomas Edmond, Jr.

Mrs. Dewey's father, who is an old-time railroad worker, likes to putter around the house and boasts that he is an expert electrician "who may be able to help out Tom sometime."

The Hutt family plan to tuck their railroad passes in their pockets sometime this summer and head for New York and a visit with the Deweys. As for the Dewey prospects for 1940, the Hutt family are not yet ready to discuss them.

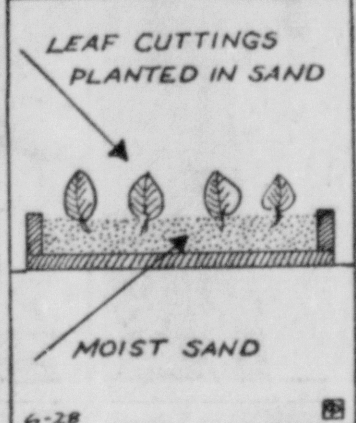
Bicyclist Killed, Companion Injured

Washington, June 27 (AP)—Two boys speeding down a long grade on a bicycle to a swimming hole, crashed into an automobile near Paris yesterday with such force one was killed and the other critically injured.

The dead youth was William McClelland, 12, who was riding on the handle bars. His companion was Robert Speese, 16, both of Weirton Heights, W. Va.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

BY DEAN HALLIDAY



African violets from year to year

So many "house plant" gardeners wonder why they cannot keep African violets living indefinitely. The reason is that the plant itself lives only one year, but by taking leaf cuttings from a plant you can keep your African violets going from year to year.

One method of planting leaf cuttings from an African violet plant is shown in the Garden-Graph. Choose mature leaves, pick them off at the base of the plant, and insert the whole leaf stem into the ground, as shown. Use moist sand for the first rooting.

Leaf cutting can be planted either in a flat, as illustrated, or in flower

pots, but the sand in them must be kept moist and the whole thing covered with glass until the roots form. After roots have formed on the cuttings, they should be transplanted to individual small pots containing a mixture of good garden loam, sand and leaf mold. Later, as they grow, they may be transplanted to regular size pots.

Levin Resigns As Special Attorney

Baltimore, June 27 (AP)—Attorney General William C. Walsh announced last night the resignation of Albert Levin, special attorney assigned to the accident fund of the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Walsh said Levin, who was appointed in 1935 by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor when the latter was attorney general, would continue in office pending appointment of his successor.

The attorney general emphasized the change had no connection with the current investigation of accident commission operations, ordered by Governor O'Connor.

Report Cards Cause Of Two Suicides

Belgrade, June 27 (AP)—Two deaths of students who had failed in their examinations yesterday inaugurated what school authorities have come to call "suicide week."

The suicide of a 15-year-old girl

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For this present price reduction brings the cost of Old Overholt down to a rock-bottom figure.

And it's the same Old Overholt it's ever been—straight rye whiskey at its glorious best. Rich in flavor...backed by 129 years of character. America's most popular "bonded" rye.

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The spout with cork makes pouring easy and conserves the cold.

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GALLON JUG
With Spigot...**\$2.39**
The chrome-plated spigot makes it easy to dispense the cold liquids.

2 GAL. NONSPIL JUGS...**\$3.98**

KILBURN SKIN CREAM
49c
Be sure to include a jar of this non-greasy cream among your vacation needs to relieve sunburn.

Suggestions... for a Glorious 4th

MATCHING TWEED CASES

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Tan or Gray
Tweed
WEEK-END CASES
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Handsome luggage with an expensive look that enables you to carry it anywhere. Large and roomy, with the smart striped trim, and nice lining. Lock and keys.

21-Inch Black Week-End Cases **\$1.19**

16-Inch
Tan Or Gray
Tweed
HAT BOXES
\$1.19

16-Inch
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WEEK-END CASES
59c
The ideal bag for carrying your underthings or cosmetics...or for carrying all your week-end needs. Expensive-looking Flextweed finish, stripe-trim.

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It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment stops itching promptly, brings joyful relief. Money back if not delighted.

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Cool and comfortable. Navy, white, brown and teal. Sizes 12 to 20.
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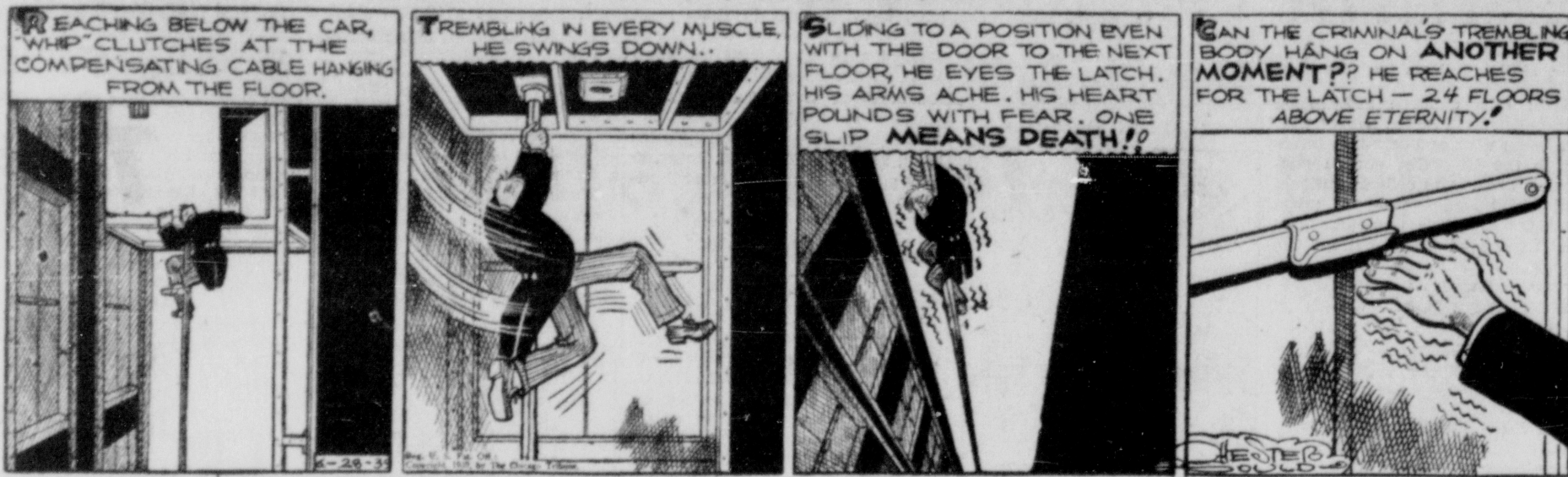
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Dick Tracy—Pound, Pound, Pound



Theatres Today Builders Say Backyard Town Is Biggest of the Smallest

(Continued from Page Ten)
ample opportunity to inject not only his own horror-creating screen personality but the thrilling and terrifying materials which are to be found in the legends of an ancient race.

"East Side of Heaven" Starts Run Tomorrow

Headed by Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell, one of the most capable casts ever found in a single picture was assembled for Universal's "East Side of Heaven," which opens at the Maryland Theatre tomorrow.

Bing and Joan are co-starred in this film which features hit songs, romance and comedy against a strong human background. And they are surrounded by a galaxy of players who already are knocking at Hollywood's carefully guarded portals leading to stardom.

Mischa Auer, often referred to as the mad Russian, tops the supporting cast. "Sandy," 10-months old baby of a Los Angeles milkman, does such a surprising job that studio executives already have the parents' signatures on a long term contract.

Irene Hervey, who portrays Sandy's mother, is one of the film colony's most rapidly ascending young actresses. C. Aubrey Smith is a veteran of many extraordinary films. Jerome Cowan gives further proof of why Hollywood won't let him go back to Broadway.

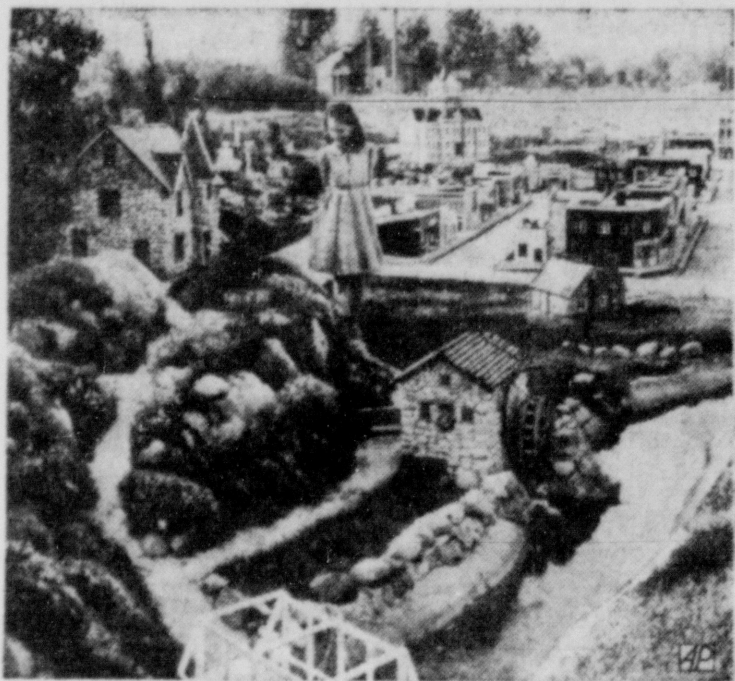
Others in the cast include J. Farrell MacDonald, Mary Carr, Robert Kent, Douglas Wood, Arthur Hoyt, Jackie Gedlich, Jack Powell, Russell Hicks, Dorothy Christy and Edward Earle.

Closing today at the Maryland Theatre is the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Bridal Suite," starring Annabella and Robert Young, with Walter Connolly and Billie Burke.

No. 1 Shriner Tells Story of 32 Years Attending Conventions

Baltimore, June 27 (AP)—Probably, when nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine think about national conventions, they think too, about "Sunny Jim" McCandless, past imperial potentate, who hasn't missed the annual fun-fest for 32 years even though he lives in Hawaii.

At 83, and proud of his fraternal record, "Sunny Jim" feels he can lay strong claim to being the na-



By the AP Feature Service

The biggest miniature village in the country is the claim put forward by William Murray and Harry Koch for the town they've been building in Murray's back yard in Chesterton, Ind., for several years. The little girl in the picture is standing on the outskirts of the town, which the builders call Littleville.

Murray and Koch are steelworkers employed in the Calumet district. Littleville is a product of their spare time. It is composed of some 125 small-scale buildings, and is growing. The latest addition is a railway system with 65 feet of track, an electric train and many features of an actual-size railroad yard.

This year, "Sunny Jim," who built up a fortune in sugar and pineapple after he left Indiana county, Pa., in 1879, prefaced the convention with a world tour, ended in San Francisco in May. He spent one night at home during the big circle, then headed for Baltimore.

The wealthy octogenarian was one of the first nobles to arrive, coming early to attend a special ceremonial here last Saturday.

Decorating Day no doubt revived memories of departed loved ones as you placed flowers on their final resting places. Why not have us place a lasting memorial to them now. Act while it is fresh in your mind.

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BIGGER-BETTER
A genuine cola drink. Absolutely pure. Avoid substitutes.
5¢
PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
WORTH A DIME

Devastating 'Locust Plague' Threatens Midwest

(Continued from Page Three)
trol program succeeded in saving thousands of acres of crops in the more favored sections, this work was insufficient to reduce general grasshopper populations. On abandoned farms and in depleted range lands, there was a constant and general increase.

This was the condition that prevailed last summer in South Dakota, where the lesser migratory grasshopper was transforming into its migratory phase — the Rocky Mountain locust. The result was that vast clouds of these strong, flying adult hoppers were pro-

duced and moved hundreds of miles under their own power, or with the help of prevailing winds, into new regions.

This migration was fan-shaped extending westward into eastern Wyoming and Montana, northward into North Dakota and the neighboring provinces of Canada and eastward to the Red River Valley and northern Minnesota. They descended in large numbers and contrary to recorded habits, laid countless eggs not only in abandoned farm lands but also over millions of acres of the cattle range.

In this vast area the lesser migratory grasshopper has hatched again in countless numbers and is now developing to the winged stage which makes long flights possible.

The general rains during May have produced vegetation which is

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This single control sets right heat for cotton, wool, silk, linen and rayon—maintains it automatically.
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Harvey's JEWELRY STORE
41 Baltimore Street Phone 50

probably sufficient to feed them for a short time. There is every reason to fear that this will soon become exhausted and as moisture evaporates and food becomes scarce, great clouds of this migratory form will rise and fly to cultivated regions where they may repeat the disaster of 1874 and 1875.

Senate Committee Kills Relief Bill Provision

Washington, June 27 (AP)—The \$1,735,000,000 relief bill was remodeled by a Senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday along lines pleasing to the Administration. The committee struck out House-approved provisions earmarking WPA funds for WPA, substituting a three-man board for a single

WPA administrator and prohibiting federal theatre projects. Chairman Adams (D-Colo.) said the subcommittee, in rejecting the House-approved three-man board, was motivated by the thought that a single administrator would be more efficient.

The subcommittee, in rejecting federal theatre projects, voted require that local communities part of their cost. The House approved a similar restriction, other types of arts projects, but voted to prohibit the theatre entirely.

Sour and sunk was Gummy Gus Till Happy Hooligan told the cuss To chase his grouchy liver ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills
Copr. 1937 Carter Prod. Inc.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE
The 'Fourth' AND A THREE DAY HOLIDAY!
Summer's biggest holiday... And bigger than ever... Thanks to the "extra day"... Make the most of it... Start getting tan, lean and healthy... Let the sun warm and bronze you... let lake, or pool or ocean waves caress you... let the grass of the fairways feel the new spring of your tread... Come to the C. C. & S. where playtogs are fashioned for freedom and action and charm... And priced even lower than you'd expect... So come tomorrow... choose the play clothes you'll need and sally forth on your best Fourth-of-July Holiday.
SLACKS... In cotton twill, gabardine. Fast colors of Navy, Royal, Green, Rust and Brown. Sizes 14 to 20. 2 for \$1.00
FARMERETTES... Spun rayons, hopsackings and twills. Copen Blue, Navy, Rust, Brown, White, Maize and Green. Sanforized. Sizes 12 to 20. \$1.00
SLACK SETS... Cool spun rayons, twills and cotton gabardine. Button or zipper. Wear the shirt in or out of your slacks. 12 to 20. from \$1.00
BEACH CAPES... Soft chenille capes in white or white with colored trims. Hip length. Regular sizes. from \$1.00
3 PC. PLAY SUITS... Printed Rep Cloths, broadcloth and plaques. Blouse, skirt and shorts to match. Fast colors. Sizes 12 to 20. from \$1.00
SWIM SUITS... Latex and all wool in fitted and skirted styles. High and dark shades. Sizes 32 to 44. from \$1.98
CUMBERLAND Cloak & Suit Store 148 to 158 BALTIMORE STREET

SEE THE NEW Automatic MAGIC CHEF
THE RANGE THAT EXCELS ALL OTHERS! A Lifetime of Service FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY
A few cents a day buys this striking Magic Chef for your very own! Would you believe it... the fuel and food savings alone will in many instances pay for it. And by the way, Magic Chef is the only range with a lifetime burner guarantee. See Magic Chef today at
Millenson's 317 Virginia Ave.
Open Evenings By Appointment Phone 2347
FOR SUPER PERFORMANCE—SEE THIS NEW SUPER MAGIC CHEF

Dodgers and Bees Go 2-2 Innings to 2-2 Tie

Markness Halls
Third Longest
Game in Majors

Cleveland Detroit
Night Game on Page 2

Giants Stretch
Winning Streak
With 13 to 5 Win

Arlington Park Entries

Saddle Strap Sam

Charles Town Entries

Delaware Park Entries

Royal Veil Wins
And Pays \$59.80
At Charles Town

Whitlow Wyatt Goes 16
Innings for Brooklyn
in Overtime Tilt

From the
PRESS BOX
Here They All Tell All
Re Louis-Galento, Etc

Cubs Have Warneke in
Hot Spot but He Turns
Them Back 5-2

Race Entries, Results and Scratches

Delaware Park Entries

Charles Town Entries

Delaware Park Entries

Beats Out Brain Child and
Caidon; Bay and Beau
Bon in Dead Heat

Whitlow Wyatt Goes 16
Innings for Brooklyn
in Overtime Tilt

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, June 27 (AP)—The
Giants stretched their winning
streak to four straight and made it
fourteen victories over the 13-1
win over the Phillies in the series open-
er here today.

If Tony lasts one round, they
will be surprised.
If Tony lasts two rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts three rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts four rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts five rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts six rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts seven rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts eight rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts nine rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts ten rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts eleven rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts twelve rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts thirteen rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts fourteen rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts fifteen rounds, they
will be amazed.
If Tony lasts sixteen rounds, they
will be amazed.

Hal Schumacher had an easy
time winning his sixth victory,
though he allowed the Phils 13 hits,
or one more than the Giants could
get.

PHILADELPHIA AR H O A
Bolling 1b..... 5 1 1 1 1
Muller 2b..... 4 0 2 2 0
Arno 3b..... 4 0 2 2 0
Marty 4b..... 4 0 2 2 0
May 5b..... 4 0 2 2 0
Young 6b..... 4 0 2 2 0
Miles 7b..... 4 0 2 2 0
Butcher p..... 1 0 1 0 0
Bel 2b..... 1 0 1 0 0
Harrell 3b..... 1 0 1 0 0
Martin 4b..... 1 0 1 0 0
Pearson p..... 1 0 1 0 0
Totals..... 38 5 12 24 13

There's a raft of them going
today that look like they could
come me some folding money
for instance I can't see that
field beating my "Jordan" in the
sixth at Suffolk. Anyhow
I hope they don't.

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sixth at Suffolk. Anyhow
I hope they don't.

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today that look like they could
come me some folding money
for instance I can't see that
field beating my "Jordan" in the
sixth at Suffolk. Anyhow
I hope they don't.

Charles Town, Va., June 27 (AP)—
The flying heels of Mrs. C. L.
Payne's Royal Veil kicked dust in
the eyes of the favorites today and
the longest captured the Marie
Dennett purse, six and a half fur-
long feature, to reward her back-
ers \$59.80 for \$2.

Whitlow Wyatt Goes 16
Innings for Brooklyn
in Overtime Tilt

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Reds Snap Losing Streak with Vengeance

Defeat Pirates With Derringer Showing Form

League Leaders Combine Good Hurling with Timely Hitting

McCormick Also Snaps Out of Slump with Four Hits

Cincinnati, June 27 (AP)—Snapping with a vengeance from their four-game losing streak, the league-leading Reds combined good pitching and timely hitting today to shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 0.

Paul Derringer, who had failed to survive his last three starts, held the Bucs to four safeties.

As the Reds came back, so did Frank McCormick. Entering the first of the two game series with a dubious record of three hits in 28 times at bat, the young sophomore first baseman slammed out four straight, including a fourth-inning homer that started the scoring.

A ladies day crowd of 15,007 saw the game.

Pep Young all but cornered Derringer's offerings, getting three for three, including doubles in the third and eighth.

Pittsburgh AB R H O A

L. Warner rf..... 4 0 1 0 0
F. Warner cf..... 4 0 0 0 0
Vaughan ss..... 4 0 0 0 0
Klein 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Fletcher 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Handley 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Young 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Muller c..... 4 0 0 0 0
Burr p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Berra c..... 4 0 0 0 0
Raines p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Brown p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Bowman 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Sewell p..... 4 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 31 0 0 0 0
Batted for Warner in 8th
Batted for Brown in 9th

Cincinnati AB R H O A

Warner rf..... 4 2 3 1 2
F. Warner cf..... 4 1 3 0 0
Vaughan ss..... 4 1 3 0 0
Klein 1b..... 4 1 3 0 0
McCormick 3b..... 4 1 3 0 0
Lombardi 2b..... 4 1 3 0 0
Gamble c..... 4 1 3 0 0
Berg p..... 4 1 3 0 0
Myer p..... 4 1 3 0 0
Derringer p..... 4 1 3 0 0

Totals..... 39 6 10 27 13
Pittsburgh..... 000 000 000—0
Cincinnati..... 000 100 000—6

Errors none. Run batted in—Derringer, McCormick, Lombardi. Two base hits—Young, Berg, Home run—McCormick.

Umpire—Magerkurth. Bases—Lombardi, Myer. Double plays—Handley, Young and Fletcher; Vaughan and Young.

On bases—Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—Batters 3; off Brown 1; off Sewell 1. Struck out—by Derringer 1; by Berg 3 in 1-2-3 innings; off Brown 3 in 1-2-3; off Sewell none in 1. Losing pitcher—Batters.

Umpire—Magerkurth. Bases—Lombardi, Myer. Double plays—Handley, Young and Fletcher; Vaughan and Young.

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Galento to Ride Stout Heart and Big Fist Tonight

Circular Body of Italian Challenger Chock-full of Determination

Tony Understands In His Heart He Is In For Big Evening

BY GRANTLAND RICE
New York—Tony Galento, the Battling Barrel, starts out tonight at the Yankee Stadium on a hole-in-one expedition. Holes-in-one have been made many, many times, but the odds are always a trifle corpulent.

Tony's general idea, in the presence of some 60,000 spectators, will be to park a left hook on the Joe Louis chin before something happens that will wreck this cherished plan of action. When you consider the starting speed of Tony's left hook this will be practically equivalent to hitting the cup with a masher shot from a range of 147 yards. Thousands before have accomplished this near miracle, but the odds remained tinted with indigo. It can happen, but if it does, you can write the same down as one of the most astonishing developments in the ancient history of sport.

Tony is game enough and strong enough. He is rough enough and tough enough. His circular body is chock-full of determination. They can maul him and manhandle him, but no one can make him quit.

If he lands solidly he can flatten an ox. But he happens to be up against a better, younger, faster fighter who can hit just as hard with either hand, who can outbox him from here to the moon and back again.

In every detail connected with the ring, Louis is the better man. But this doesn't mean that he is invulnerable and invincible. There are no such animals in the human zoo.

Tony is merely riding a stout heart and a heavy fist into a long-shot chance.

About Louis

Joe Jacobs and his Galento entourage are spreading the word around that Joe Louis is no superman. In that respect they are entirely correct. There are no supermen around. But Louis is one of the great heavyweights of all times—possibly the greatest. At least he may carry away that distinction before he finishes his career.

He is an able boxer, a terrific puncher with either hand, with a left jab that has a slight touch of TNT. He is also dead game and merciless.

I asked Jack Blackburn what he rated the Bomber's main asset. "Speed," Blackburn said. "Speed and more speed. He is fast enough on his feet but his hand speed is the best I ever saw. He hits like a rattlesnake strikes. There are times when you can't follow his punches. Joe proves that the hand is faster than the eye. At least his hands are."

That's what makes him the greatest heavyweight I ever saw and I've been around a long long time. There may have been others who can hit as hard, but not as fast as Joe can. He's a piece of lightning when he sees an opening and lets one fly."

Another Angle

Few believed some years back that Louis would keep himself in such condition. They figured his love of food and sleep would soon put on too much surplus flesh.

This hasn't happened. In a recent visit to his camp I said, "You're in fine shape, Joe."

"That's right," he came back, "always is."

And that's the real answer to condition. This matter of getting out of shape and trying to whip yourself back in again is no simple undertaking. Max Baer found that out.

Joe Louis has adopted the saner attitude of keeping in shape. He doesn't have to come out of the bog.

What Sort of Fight?

On form, the fight should be stopped in one of the earlier rounds, due largely to the disintegration of Galento's frontpiece. Tony can be cut into any given number of ribbons, but knocking him out is a much larger assignment. His two redwood legs can carry a destroyer, if not a battleship. Tony looks fat, but he isn't.

"You think I'm fat," he said. "Try to pinch me around the stomach."

I tried. And the stomach that looked softer than a hunk of mush turned out to have the feel of granite.

"I'm just big," Tony said. "Not fat."

Tony is going into the ring without any show of fear. He isn't afraid of any man. He doesn't figure the odds are nearly as high as most others do. But down in his heart he understands that he is in for a hard evening.

What of it? Tony will drag down more swag from this engagement than he ever saw before. And he is one of the few fighters who actually enjoys a brawl.

Being socked and cut up is no part of a new experience to Tony. He soaks up punishment as open buds soak up the dew of dawn. But in this present commitment, Tony faces the possibility of soaking up more punishment than his hardy

Potomac Netmen Top Keyser Team

Sammy Widmer and Billy Rogers, Youthful Racquet-ers, Feature Matches

Westernport, June 27—Potomac Tennis Club netmen of the Tri-Towns defeated "Doc" McFarland's Keyser Tennis Club racquet-ers 5-2 in a series of singles and doubles matches played Sunday on the Potomac State School courts at Keyser. Potomac Club will play the Dingle Tennis Club in Cumberland next Sunday.

Two newcomers to the Potomac Club, Sammy Widmer and Billy Rogers, looked especially good in their engagements. With expected improvement through match play these two youngsters should go far in Western Maryland tennis circles during the summer.

In singles matches of the dual meet, Byron Hammer, Potomac, defeated Jack Van Sant, Keyser, 6-3, 6-2; H. Richardson Jr., Potomac, defeated F. M. McFarland, Keyser, 6-2, 6-3; W. Neville, Keyser, defeated H. Whitworth Jr., Potomac, 7-5, 6-2; C. Rice, Keyser, defeated Billy Rogers, Potomac, 6-2, 8-6; and Sammy Widmer, Potomac, defeated Swadley, Keyser, 7-5, 6-1.

Potomac swept the doubles with Hammer and Richardson defeating Van Sant and Neville, 13-11, 6-2, and Rogers and Widmer defeating Rice and Swadley, 6-4, 6-0.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the Midland Red Sox and Hyndman Eagles of the Bi-State Baseball League to play off a game rained out Sunday, June 18, at the Hyndman park tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock.

It was also announced by Don Shires, secretary of the league, that the Frostburg-Westvaco contest, carded for Memorial Park, Westernport, has been postponed because of an attraction now at the home field of the pulpman. An effort will be made to play the contest as a twilight game either next week or the following week.

Westvaco and Lonaconing officials have made definite arrangements to stage their postponed engagement of June 18 on Thursday of next week, July 6, at Lonaconing at 5 o'clock, while the rained out Cumberland-Frostburg contest will be staged Saturday, July 8, at Frostburg.

The schedule of games shown above thus provides for all "unfinished business" except this Saturday's clash between Frostburg and Westvaco.

Umpire assignments for Thursday's game and the week-end contests follow:

Thursday—Midland at Hyndman, Bailey (plate) and Sampell (bases). Saturday—Lonaconing at Hyndman, Dyer (plate) and Middleton (bases); Cumberland at Midland, Merrbaugh (plate) and Kenney (bases).

Sunday—Lonaconing at Cumberland, Sampell (plate) and Dunn (bases); Hyndman at Westvaco, Merrbaugh (plate) and Johnson (bases); Frostburg at Midland, Millar (plate) and Dyer (bases).

With their star pitcher "Hoople" Golden twirling a 4 hit game, the Davis Plumbers took "Sparky" Chisholm's North End Merchants into game 12-2 at the Rolling Mill diamond yesterday in an East Side League game. The Merchants, League leaders, were helpless before the alants of Golden while the Plumbers found Hopkins, Knieriem and Chisholm no mystery at all. The Plumbers' inner defense worked as smoothly as clockwork while Hughes made 3 sensational catches in left field.

Hawse, the third baseman of the Merchants was the only North End to get more than one bingle. Skidmore drove in Hawse and Jim Kienhofer with the Merchants' two runs in the last inning.

The East Side League meets tonight at Leek's store and every manager is urged to be there at 7:30 sharp because of the broadcast of the Louis-Galento fight.

Score: Plumbers..... 601 452 0-12 14 North End..... 960 000 2-2 4 Batteries: Plumbers—Golden and Davis; Merchants—Hopkins, Knieriem, Chisholm and Skidmore.

What about the odds?

"Now 5 to 1 against Galento," Jack Doyle told me. "Don't forget that in their first meeting Max Schmeling came down from 8 to 1 to 3 1/2 to 1—that Braddock against Baer came down from 10 to 1 to 4 to 1. Those were the real money odds. Galento is a 5 to 1 shot—not the crazy odds they talk about."

The crowd attending this show tonight must understand in advance that it will be looking at a long-shot trying to beat Johnstown. Challenged on — in the mud.

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Midland To Invade Hyndman Thursday

Dates Set for Other Bi-State Baseball League Postponed Contests

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs

Midland..... 2 3 415
Frostburg..... 8 5 415
Westvaco..... 6 4 500
Cumberland..... 4 7 462
Lonaconing..... 4 7 364
Hyndman..... 2 9 182

GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday
Midland at Hyndman
Saturday
Lonaconing at Hyndman
Cumberland at Midland
Frostburg-Westvaco, Post. med.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Frostburg at Midland
Lonaconing at Cumberland
Hyndman at Westvaco

THURSDAY, JULY 6

Westvaco at Lonaconing

SATURDAY, JULY 8

Cumberland at Frostburg
Lonaconing at Westvaco
Hyndman at Midland

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the Midland Red Sox and Hyndman Eagles of the Bi-State Baseball League to play off a game rained out Sunday, June 18, at the Hyndman park tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock.

It was also announced by Don Shires, secretary of the league, that the Frostburg-Westvaco contest, carded for Memorial Park, Westernport, has been postponed because of an attraction now at the home field of the pulpman. An effort will be made to play the contest as a twilight game either next week or the following week.

Westvaco and Lonaconing officials have made definite arrangements to stage their postponed engagement of June 18 on Thursday of next week, July 6, at Lonaconing at 5 o'clock, while the rained out Cumberland-Frostburg contest will be staged Saturday, July 8, at Frostburg.

The schedule of games shown above thus provides for all "unfinished business" except this Saturday's clash between Frostburg and Westvaco.

Umpire assignments for Thursday's game and the week-end contests follow:

Thursday—Midland at Hyndman, Bailey (plate) and Sampell (bases). Saturday—Lonaconing at Hyndman, Dyer (plate) and Middleton (bases); Cumberland at Midland, Merrbaugh (plate) and Kenney (bases).

Sunday—Lonaconing at Cumberland, Sampell (plate) and Dunn (bases); Hyndman at Westvaco, Merrbaugh (plate) and Johnson (bases); Frostburg at Midland, Millar (plate) and Dyer (bases).

With their star pitcher "Hoople" Golden twirling a 4 hit game, the Davis Plumbers took "Sparky" Chisholm's North End Merchants into game 12-2 at the Rolling Mill diamond yesterday in an East Side League game. The Merchants, League leaders, were helpless before the alants of Golden while the Plumbers found Hopkins, Knieriem and Chisholm no mystery at all. The Plumbers' inner defense worked as smoothly as clockwork while Hughes made 3 sensational catches in left field.

Hawse, the third baseman of the Merchants was the only North End to get more than one bingle. Skidmore drove in Hawse and Jim Kienhofer with the Merchants' two runs in the last inning.

The East Side League meets tonight at Leek's store and every manager is urged to be there at 7:30 sharp because of the broadcast of the Louis-Galento fight.

Score: Plumbers..... 601 452 0-12 14 North End..... 960 000 2-2 4 Batteries: Plumbers—Golden and Davis; Merchants—Hopkins, Knieriem, Chisholm and Skidmore.

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Ban Rough House at Louis-Galento Bout

Commission Says Rigid Rules Will Prevail Tonight

Champion Rated Heavy Favorite To Beat Rotund Challenger

Old "Gimmick" Gag Revived on Eve of Title Battle

The Louis-Galento heavyweight title fight will be broadcast over NBC-WJZ network at 8 o'clock EST tonight.

BY SID FEDER
New York, June 27 (AP) — The "gimmick" reared its ugly head again today, along with other assorted varieties of prize ring mayhem, as the fight industry looked toward Yankee Stadium and tomorrow night's heavyweight title bout between champion Joe Louis and the pudgy challenger, Tony Galento.

Twenty-four hours before the brown bomber and the battling barrel were scheduled to climb into the ring before a crowd estimated at 50,000 or so, the New York State Athletic Commission held a meeting to explain pointedly that no rough-house, as has been threatened, will be tolerated in this punch-tossing party.

"The rule book covers everything," explained commission chairman, General John J. Phelan.

"And any question that comes up from the opposing forces," he added in his most confusing style, "if contrary to the rules and regulations—they are simply wasting time. We are going to live rigidly according to our rules and laws."

All Experts On Louis
This seemed to take care of every situation promised or hinted from both camps, with the possible exception of how long the fight will last. Almost to a man the "experts" from all corners of the country climbed aboard the Louis bandwagon with predictions of a knock-out for Joe in five rounds or less in his seventh defense of fightdom's highest honor.

Despite this preponderant majority in Louis' favor however, the odds dwindled somewhat. While the outlying areas still had Joe on top at about 1 to 8 or 10, there were places in the metropolitan area where Two-Ton was on the short end of odds as small as 5 to 6 to 1. Bookmakers around Tony's home ballfield in Newark and Orange, N. J., thought the price might shorten even to 3 or 2 to 1 by the time the gong sends them out around 9 P. M. (E.S.T.) tomorrow.

The "gimmick" gag, you recall, started a couple of weeks back when Joe Jacobs, Galento's mouthpiece and manager, educated the boys concerning this device, which is also known as a "slug" when carried in a boxer's glove. Jacobs later withdrew his statement, in which he had declared he was not altogether satisfied with the way Louis had flattened Max Schmeling last year.

Refer To "Gimmick"
The athletic commission referred to the "gimmick" among other illegal tactics in its press conference today.

The ticket sale continued brisk and promoter Mike Jacobs, although his rose-colored hopes of a million-dollar gate have long since been abandoned, saw the possibility of a \$500,000 house if the expected last minute rush materializes. Something between \$350,000 and \$450,000 would appear to be more like it, however.

Louis, his training ending on a fine boxing display yesterday, took things easy today. But the beer-swilling Galento, unorthodox to the end, surprised everyone by going through 12 rounds of work in a gymnasium in Newark, where he drove from his Summit, N. J., camp.

Just to finish off on the same miles of roadwork tomorrow morning, and then retire to count the cash registers in his bar in Orange. Promptly at 7 P. M., he's going to turn it over to his bartender and say simply: "I've got a date in Yankee Stadium tonight, so you handle this for a couple hours 'till I get back." There are many who believe if Tony gets back at all that evening it'll have to be with plenty of assistance.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press
BATTING: Three Leaders in Each League
Player, Club G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
Aronow, Phillies . . . 57 219 37 86 397
Bonura, Giants . . . 59 219 49 82 379
Fox, Red Sox . . . 50 187 48 66 353
Levia, Senators . . . 58 226 41 79 356
McQuinn, Browns . . . 60 244 46 85 349
McCormick, Reds . . . 60 237 43 80 338

HOME RUNS
American League National League
Greenberg, Tigers 16 McCormick, Reds 14
Fox, Red Sox 12 Bonura, Giants 10
Dickey, Yankees 23 Goodman, Reds 17
Johnson, Athletics 10 Lombardi, Reds 11
Gehring, Tigers 10 Ott, Giants 11

SWING TO
DOMINO Cigarettes
THE HIT OF THE DAY
10¢
DOMINO CIGARETTE

American Girls Win Wimbledon Opening Rounds

Helen Hull Jacobs Does Not Shed Sweater In Beating Rival

Wimbledon, Eng., June 27 (AP) — America's five girls slipped through the opening round of the all England tennis championships today without even getting their noses shiny.

Helen Hull Jacobs didn't have to shed her yellow sweater to beat Mrs. R. E. Haylock, 6-0, 6-2, on the center court before Queen Mother Mary. Alice Marble simply overwhelmed Mrs. J. S. Kirk, 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, the most graceful player on the field, toe danced past Miss M. G. M. Norman at 6-2, 6-2; Grace Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., beat Betty Nuthall, who won in 1931 at Forest Hills, 1-5, 2-6, 6-2, and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., eliminated Miss J. Gross, 6-3, 7-5.

Simply Terrific
Miss Marble on the court is simply terrific. She's undoubtedly got more shots than any woman in the world and, if she can resist the temptation to knock the cover off the ball, nobody outside of, say, Miss Jacobs is going to give her much trouble.

Helen, herself is a picture. Off the court she is trim, intelligent and soft-skinned. On the court she's the same old Helen—quick and methodical but limited by an incurable slice on her forehead.

Two European veterans, Mrs. Rene Mathieu of France and Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark, came through without much trouble but they still are relying on defense. No purely defensive player is likely to beat either Miss Marble or Miss Jacobs. Two other veterans, Mrs. Dorothy Round Little and Mrs. Ronald Ellis the former Anita Liza, also made successful starts, but here again the offensive spark has gone.

The only upset of the day was the defeat of young Jean Nicoll of Scotland. She went out before Miss D. A. Huntbach, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, on the center court, and after the match admitted: "I'm afraid I was petrified with fear."

Wins Yacht Race

Annapolis, June 27 (AP) — Mando II, 71-foot yawl, swept first across the finish line in the New London-Annapolis yacht race today, 70 hours, 10 minutes, 24 seconds from Sarah's Ledge, Conn.

Fight Facts and Figures

(By The Associated Press)
The bout — 15 rounds for the worlds heavyweight championship.

The principals — Champion Joe Louis, Detroit; challenger Tony Galento, Orange, N. J.

The place — Yankee Stadium, New York.

The time — 9 p. m. (E.S.T.) Wednesday, June 28, 1939. (If postponed, the fight will go on the following night.)

Preliminaries — Start 7:45 p. m. (E.S.T.); seven four-round bouts.

Estimated attendance — 55,000.

Estimated gate — \$450,000.

Fighter's percentage of gate — Louis 40 per cent; Galento 17%.

Weather forecast — Warmer and partly cloudy; light winds.

Probable odds — Louis favorite at 1 to 1 to 6 up to 1 to 10.

Officials — To be named by New York athletic commission.

Broadcasting — National Broadcasting Company (WJZ blue network).

Referee — To be named by New York athletic commission.

Ring doctor — To be named by New York athletic commission.

Ring boy — To be named by New York athletic commission.

Ring girl — To be named by New York athletic commission.

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THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

THE FASTEST HEAVYWEIGHT

New York—At Joe Louis' training camp I asked Jack Blackburn if he ever had seen a better all-around fighter than the champion. Blackburn, always more critical of Joe than anyone else and probably the last to concede that Chappie, as he calls him, is a really great fighter, shook his head.

"No, I don't think I ever did," he said. "Some fighters may have been able to do some things better than Joe. But none of them had his all-around stuff. I guess. And I'll tell you where he has an edge on all of them."

"That's in the matter of speed. I don't believe there ever was a big man as fast as Joe. Not ever. I've seen all of them for a good long time, now, and I never saw one. Fact is, I've seen plenty of little fellows who weren't half as fast. When Chappie throws a punch, it really travels."

In the Press Row
It really does and with such blinding speed that frequently experienced fight writers at the ring-side—sitting only eight or ten feet from the moving figure of the champion—do not see precisely what happens through the blur of punches he turns loose.

In one fight, I recall, there was an argument as to whether he had dropped his opponent with one left hook or two. There had been the stab and flash of his left hand and the crash of his glove against his opponent's chin. Some of the writers thought they saw two punches. The argument wasn't settled until the movies of the fight showed not one hook or two—but three.

The immediate aftermath of nearly every Louis fight is a discussion in the press rows as to the final punch. This is because Louis, with amazingly quick reflexes, can whip three or four punches to the swaying head or body of his foe after he has started him on the way to the canvas. Everybody who was at the Paulino fight saw the right right hand that, exploding on the Basque's mouth, really ended the fight. But few, apparently, saw that Paulino fell. Louis landed two more punches—a left hook and a short right, both to the head. They may not have been necessary—after that terrible punch on the mouth. But they didn't do Paulino any good.

I wonder, incidentally, how some of those lightning punches look to the poor bloke at whom they are thrown? Or how many of them the victim sees. Jim Braddock said he saw the right hand punch with which Louis knocked him out at Chicago.

"I saw it start," Jim said. "I saw it all the way. The only trouble was that I couldn't get out of the way of it. One reason for that was that Joe had practically stiffened me with a left hook just before he threw the right."

Schmeling Was Overwhelmed
Louis' speed never was more clearly emphasized than it was in the second Schmeling fight. Max was perfectly trained for that fight and he had mapped out what seemed to be a perfect battle plan—to draw Louis' fire, to get him pumping his left—and then nail him on the chin with the short, straight right hand that had accomplished his destruction two years before.

Schmeling expected to be hit, naturally—hit and hurt, just as he had been through the first three rounds of their first meeting, before he finally lured Louis into the opening he sought. But this time Louis was upon him before he realized it and was hurling punches at him so fast he had no chance to block them or get away from them. And so he was beaten savagely before the fight was more than two minutes old.

Louis' speed had made possible the terrific attack that had undone in less than two minutes the prepa-

rations to which Schmeling had devoted months of care and thought.

According to the Rules

There had been some loose talk about the likelihood that this will be a rough and foul fight, this meeting of Louis and Tony Galento. Galento, with no speed and no science at his command, likes to get close and rough up his opponent and there have been intimations from his camp that, with the main prize that boxing has to offer on the line tomorrow night, this is what he intends to do.

From Louis' camp comes word that if Tony wants to fight that way it will be all right with Joe because Joe can get rough, too. I don't think there is any reason to doubt that. Remember when Primo Carnera tried to get rough with him? Primo's education as a boxer had included instruction in all the rougher and dirtier phases of the art and one way in which he was taught to use his bulk and strength was to wrestle and haul and tug. He would take lighter men and whirl

and spin and then hit them while they were still spinning.

He tried that on Louis in the first round but Louis hurled him half way across the ring and after that poor Primo wanted no more of that kind of fighting—not with Joe Louis.

But no matter how well equipped Joe is to fight any way that Galento wants to fight, he shouldn't have to fight any way but in strict accordance with the rules. A rough-and-tumble fight can be good fun for the spectators and, ordinarily, I'd be for it. But this is for the heavyweight championship of the world. Louis won the championship on skill and is entitled to defend it—if he can—the same way.

On his own sportsmanship, he rates the consideration of the Boxing Commission, charged with responsibility for the enforcement of the rules. The ring never has known a cleaner fairer fighter. It isn't unreasonable for him to expect that his opponents shall fight cleanly and fairly, too. He can be rough, as I say, but he shouldn't have to be.

(Released By The North American Newspaper Alliance).

Fights Monday Night

Louisville, Ky.—Sammy Angott, 134½, outpointed "Cowboy" Howard Scott, 132, Washington, (10).
San Antonio, Tex.—Pancho Villa, 129, outpointed Hurricane Henry Hook, 122, Indianapolis, (10).



ANOTHER OUT! — It's another Cincy Red homer as Frank McCormick, right, gets congratulations from Ernie Lombardi, catcher.

News-Times Carrier Boys' League Under Way

The newly-organized four-team News-Times Carrier Softball League opened its season yesterday morning with games on the Campobello and Rolling Mill fields.

At the Rolling Mill layout the East Side crew bested South End in a slugfest, 15-13, while at Campobello the North End outfit walloped West Side 26 to 10.

Charles Matthews led the winners' attack in the game at the Rolling Mill with a pair of homers while Harry Cox of the losers also blasted two. Other circuit clouts were hit by Paul Shea and Francis Mattingly of South End and Gerrard Malloy of the winners. Donald Potts, East Side hurler pitched good ball for four innings, but in the fifth frame the South Enders knocked him out of the box with a nine-run assault.

Bob Welsh started on the hill for the losers and was replaced in the third canto by his brother, Johnny who finished the tilt.

The North End team defeated the West Side aggregation 26 to 10 in a slugfest played on the Campobello field. Richard Hobcock hurled seven hit ball for the winners and C. Hobcock and B. Hunt led the hitting attack on West Side with four blows apiece. McGann and Wilkinson who shared the hurling duties for West Side were touched for 18 hits. Bill Street led the losers hitting attack such as it was with two safeties.

The North End boys put the game on ice in the second and third innings with a total of nine hits which produced 14 runs.

In other games this week East Side will play North End on the Campobello field at 10 a. m. Thursday, while West Side will tangle with the South End lads at the Rolling Mill diamond at the same time.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 6
St. Louis 3 Chicago 5
New York 13 Philadelphia 5
Brooklyn 3 Boston 2 (23 innings called on account of darkness)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 10 Washington 6
Chicago 11 St. Louis 3
New York at Philadelphia, not scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	28	22	.561
St. Louis	33	25	.569
New York	34	21	.557
Chicago	32	29	.524
Brooklyn	28	29	.491
Pittsburgh	27	31	.466
Philadelphia	24	34	.414
Washington	19	37	.339

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	48	11	.810
Boston	33	21	.609
St. Louis	33	29	.532
Cleveland	32	29	.523
Chicago	30	28	.517
Philadelphia	25	38	.417
Washington	24	40	.379
St. Louis	17	43	.283

Results of last night's game not included in standing.

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

New York June 27 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League
St. Louis at Chicago—Harris (1-2) vs. Lee (5-6)

National League
Chicago at St. Louis—Dean (4-0) vs. Schland (5-5) or Cooper (5-2)

Brooklyn at Boston—Haulin (6-6) vs. Erickson (1-4) or MacPadden (4-6)

Philadelphia at New York—Mazuch (4-4) vs. Lohrman (3-1) or Melton (4-6)

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Tobin (6-3) vs. Vander Meer (4-5) (right).

SAFETY 'FOURTH'!

don't ride on dynamite!

WORN TIRES ARE DANGEROUS

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THE BEST TIRE IS A BETTER BARGAIN

There are two ways to "save" money buying tires. One is to pay less for less quality. The other is to get more for your money.

Tires are built to sell at different levels and you seldom get more than you pay for. Don't be fooled by "Paper Prices." (Standard Lists).

Kellys are built to sell at different levels, too, and you can't expect to get as much safe mileage out of a \$10 tire as you can get from a \$15 tire.

But Kellys have been famous from Coast to Coast for 45 years because—Dollar for dollar you get more for your money in a Kelly.

So we say, Compare VALUES—not PRICES—when you buy.

Right now we are offering a double trade-in allowance for your old tires. Bring 'em in quick. Regular prices again after July 5th.

Save and be SAFE. Get new KELLYS—NOW

Prices Go "BANG"!

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD		BUCKEYE SPECIAL	
Size 6.00-16	Reg. Price 14.35	Size 6.00-16	Sale Price 7.45
Holiday Special 10.35	And Your Old Tire	Size 6.50-17	Sale Price 6.95
Size 5.50-17	Holiday Special 9.70	And Your Old Tire	

THIS OFFER EXPIRES JULY 5

Other Sizes Similarly Reduced!

KELLY Springfield TIRES

119 S. MECHANIC
PHONE 300

BILL CRAMER, Mgr. EDDIE COSTELLO, Asst. Mgr.

DRESS COMFORTABLY JULY 4th

SUMMER WASH SUITS

- Crashes
- Whites
- Browns
- Gabardines
- Greens
- Dark Patterns
- Blues

2.95 3.95 4.65

Tropical Worsteds
Cool and Comfortable \$11.50

CLOSEOUT!
95 All Wool Suits

- Light Shades
- Sports or Regular
- Alterations Free

SLACKS 79¢ 1.00 1.79
SHOES 1.49 1.95 2.65

METRO STORE

Cor. Balto. & Mech. Sts. Men's and Boy's Wear

OPEN EVENINGS

Straw Hats 79¢

Holt For Pay-As-You-Go Policy In Government Spending

Governor Speaks At Annual Session In Albany, N. Y.

Citizens Due for Rude Awakening Soon W. Va. Chief Declares

Albany, N. Y., June 27. (AP)—Governor Homer A. Holt of West Virginia declared today that "when the great masses of the people are led to believe that public expenditures are made from other peoples' money and that someone else will do the paying we are not likely to have a very sound governmental economy."

Speaking before the 31st Annual Governors' Conference the West Virginia Democrat asserted:

"If we endorse all public expenditures which utilize public credit, thinking that the other man will pay the bill when it becomes due, many of us are in for a rude awakening on payday."

"The surest way I know," said the governor "of keeping the expenditures within the means of the people and of incurring appropriate economy in public spending is to operate on the plan of pay-as-you-go."

"We can't look the rich all we please, but that will not maintain government on present standards," he said at another time. "There are not enough rich to pay the bill for any extended period of time, not even if the soaking amounts to confiscation."

Holt considered the taxing of incomes from public securities as "unwise," pointing out his feelings on the matter were from the standpoint of policy, rather than principle.

"Undoubtedly, as time goes on," he said, "in fixing public salaries and in establishing the market for public securities, if such securities or the income therefrom becomes taxable, the element of taxation will be considered, and in all probability, such taxes will be passed back to the general tax paying public."

"This, the governor said, would affect the net return in revenue 'very little'."

He continued: "Taxation should not go beyond the reasonable means of the people upon whom it is imposed and who get the benefit of the governmental services furnished thereby."

"I believe that everyone should pay some tax and should know that he is paying it."

West Virginia's consumers sales tax of two per cent, said Holt, "is no more a tax on the poor man than it is a tax on the man of easier means."

The progress of such public services as education, good roads, public health and others have necessarily brought a bigger tax bill, and in speaking of governmental services, he said:

"I consider, for the time, reasonably adequate relief; and for the future, as in the past, reasonably adequate education, to be as indispensable to our Democracy as are our activities for maintaining order and administering justice."

Presidential Timber Invited To Attend Lilly Family Picnic

Huntington, W. Va., June 27 (AP)—The thousands of "Lillys" who gather each year at Flat Top for the reunion of the state's biggest family, have invited three men mentioned as presidential candidates to speak even though the association clings to a "no politics" rule for the reunion guests.

Mrs. V. J. Lilly, reunion secretary, said invitations had been extended to Prosecutor Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York; Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, both Republicans; and to Vice President Garner and Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia.

More than 50,000 persons attend the Lilly reunion each year climbing to the spacious picnic grounds on the top of Flat Top mountain in Raleigh County.

Executive Clemency Is Sought for Fred Smith

Charleston, W. Va., June 27.—Fred Smith of Decoto started a move today to gain executive clemency for his brother, under sentence to be electrocuted July 14 in the Kentucky state prison.

Phil Hill, Charleston lawyer retained by Smith, a miner, said he understood the death sentence was passed upon Charles H. Smith for the slaying of another prisoner while both were in punishment cells at the Kentucky prison.

Fred Smith reported that the prison warden had written after the trial saying that he was not entirely satisfied that Charles Smith did not have some self-defense grounds.

A petition seeking executive intervention will be presented to Governor Chandler of Kentucky Hill said.

Injuries Prove Fatal

Charleston, W. Va., June 27 (AP)—State police headquarters received a report today of the death in a Winchester Va., hospital of Scott Curtis White, 37, of Springfield, Mo., who was injured in an automobile accident on Cooper mountain, 19 miles east of Romney on June 19.

Ladies Aid Elects

Mrs. Daisy Davis as President after Mrs. Louise Carvey Resigns as President after Fifteen Years

Fort Ashby, W. Va., June 27.—Mrs. Daisy Davis will succeed Mrs. Louise Carvey as president of the Fort Ashby Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Carvey will go to Washington to reside with her sister, Mrs. Myra Lantz.

At a farewell party for Mrs. Carvey at the home of Mrs. Hollie Davis, the Rev. L. K. Knowles paid the honored guest a glowing tribute for her fifteen years of service as president of the society.

Fort Ashby Briefs

The Rev. L. K. Knowles has called a meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. for all Fort Ashby residents interested in a homecoming program. The meeting will be held at the M. E. Church.

The Wesleyan Bible class at the home of Miss Eva Allen last Friday night decided to send Junior Walker to attend the Young People's Assembly at Massanetta Springs, Va. Miss Katherine Lewis and Miss Virginia Staggs has returned home from Front Royal, Va., where they have been attending a two weeks' training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp, Centerville, Md., visited Mr. Donald Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marker and family, Cumberland, are occupying their summer cottage on Patterson Creek.

Mrs. Sara Leighty, Cumberland, visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kenney.

Betty Jane Adams, Julia Wetzel, Maxine Klein and Louise May left Monday morning to attend the Intermediate Assembly at Front Royal, Va.

Alvin Seers, Mt. Storm, was fined \$20 and costs, \$3, by Justice Borner of Petersburg, W. Va., for fishing in closer stream. He was arrested by Game Protector Joseph L. Hughes, Walter Ansel and Harrison Shobe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Reed, Shinnston, W. Va., visited Mrs. Margaret Adams and Ethel Pyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancia Hershberger and family, Harpers Ferry, visited her mother, Mrs. Sally Broome.

The Rev. Lancia K. Knowles will hold services Sunday at Trinity Church, 11 a. m. and Dan's Run, 7:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, McCool, Md., and Mrs. Bradford Speelman, Romney, visited Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Speelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Millison and family have moved to Grafton, W. Va., where he has employment with a contractor. Mr. and Mrs. William Yoder of Cumberland are occupying his house.

Miss Betty Portness, Cumberland, is visiting Lucille Daulton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lowe, Keyser, visited Miss Etta Dunn.

Melvin H. Martin and Raymond Adams attended a committee meeting of the Mineral County Fire Association at Wiley Ford, Md.

The Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Company was called out at 4:15 last Wednesday to extinguish a fire in a car which had wrecked on the road toward Cumberland.

Mr. Van Ratcliff, Chaneyville, Pa., visited his brother, K. H. Ratcliff.

Mrs. Lesley Pyles attended the World's Fair at New York over the week end.

Mrs. Lancia K. Knowles is at Front Royal, Va., teaching at the International Assembly this week.

Joe Buffer, Greensburg, Pa., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Harry Cheshire.

The Volunteer Fire Company has installed on the top of the fire hall, a siren that can be heard five miles.

The Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Company will hold an all day celebration July 4th at the Creek Bridge.

Mrs. Sally Alt, Frederick, Md., is visiting her brother, Samuel Judy.

Preliminary Hearing Is Held for Claypool

Webster Springs, W. Va., June 27 (AP)—Coroner E. L. Cutlip related at a preliminary hearing that Everett Claypool, 23, borrowed a pistol and purchased shells shortly before his wife was fatally wounded.

Claypool is being held on a murder charge for grand jury action. He contended Mrs. Goldie McCourt Claypool, 25, was wounded when an "unloaded" gun discharged accidentally.

Cutlip said the pistol was borrowed from Roy Claypool, a brother, and the cartridges purchased from a Heckers Valley store near the Claypool home.

The coroner said H. E. Cowger, a neighbor, told him that two hours before the shooting Mrs. Claypool said her husband would kill her if she went back to the house.

Early Apples on Sale

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 27 (AP)—Harvesting was under way today in this large apple-producing section.

Local markets were displaying apples of the early transparent variety, selling at about 40 cents a peck retail. Commercial producers expected to get in their crops by the end of the week, when shipments will start in carload lots.

Growers said the crop as a whole would not be heavy but would be of high quality.

Firemen Elect Carter President Of Association

J. W. Just Speaks at Association Conference in Westernport

Westernport, June 27.—Joseph M. Carter, for twenty-four years president of the Potomac State School here, today had received word of his appointment as principal of the Berkeley Springs High School. Staysman was appointed president of Potomac State in 1912, and served as the college's prexy until 1936, when he was succeeded by Dr. E. E. Church, who is the present president of the school.

Staysman came here from Pennsylvania in 1902.

After being superseded by Church in 1936, Staysman has occupied the post of manager of the Interstate Finance Company, with offices in the Keyser Law Building on Armstrong street. Just last week he sold his financial practice to a Washington loan company.

The former college president said today that he and Mrs. Staysman would go to Berkeley Springs "about September 1"—a short time before the opening of the Morgan county schools.

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Huffman said this evening that according to the contract, work on the section is to be started immediately, and is scheduled to be completed within ninety days.

Stab Victim Critical

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Ritchie was reported stabbed by Stanley Coffman in a beer-room brawl near Mayville early Sunday. Grant county Sheriff W. A. Veach said today. Coffman a Foreman man, is in the Petersburg jail.

Dr. Thomas Bess, head of the Potomac Valley Hospital, said that peritonitis had set in as the result of infection of organs in the lower abdomen of the wounded man lacerated by the penetration of the blade.

He predicted "the time will come when driving after drinking will be placed in the same category with carrying concealed weapons, robbery and other misdemeanors and felony about which there is no question in the public mind."

Smith said "speed in itself is not the dangerous thing, but how you speed and when you speed that makes all the difference."

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He advocated an educational program for highway safety and said it should extend also to the pedestrians.

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Officers On Visit

Officers of the Grand Chapter of Maryland, visited the Martha Washington Chapter, No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, here tonight, at which time gifts were presented to the officers by Mrs. Thomas Holmes and Robert McGibbon. Mrs. Lettie Small, worthy matron presided.

Des Moines, Ia., June 27 (AP)—An unheralded Iowa State college team rode right up to the front of the national collegiate golf procession last night as Rus Vilquain unleashed a sizzling 33 on the back nine to give his team a total of 301 strokes at the half-way mark.

Vilquain's burst, marked by two birdies on the last two holes as darkness deepened over Wakonda's wooded hills, gave the Ames, Iowa, golfer an 18-hole score of 72, tying him with Lewis Oehmig of Virginia and Vincent D'Antoni of Tulane for the day's medal honors.

The Iowan poured in putts from all parts of the green on the last four holes to hang up the best nine hole score of the day. On the 17th he sank a 30 footer for a duce.

Northwestern, the big ten champion, was second with 305 and Yale and Stanford were tied for third with 309.

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Black Raspberries Phone 133 W. H. Cook & Sons Adv.—T-Je-27 N-Je-28

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FOR SALE

Ford Truck with dump body. Phone Frostburg 21. Adv. N-T-Je-28-29-30

Marries Luke Man

Miss Margaret Alvina Love, Cumberland, and Ernest Chester Hitt, Luke, were married Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian manse, Cumberland. The Rev. William Eisenberger officiated, using the single ring ceremony.

The bride was married with her

GIRL SCOUTS TO SWITZERLAND



Senior Girl Scouts Virginia Brittingham (left) of Wilmington, Del., and Patricia Townley (right) of Abilene, Kans., are two of the five American girls selected to represent the United States at an international encampment in Switzerland. Both girls, 18, are recipients of the annual Juliette Gordon Low memorial fund awards.

Hoffa Sworn In As Barton Mayor

Commissioners Vote to Donate Barton Hose Company \$450

Lonaconing, June 27.—At the special meeting of the Mayor and City Commissioners of Barton, last night at 7:30 o'clock, in the city hall, Railroad street, a mayor, and two commissioners recently elected were sworn into office.

Following the acceptance of the new officers, the group held a short meeting which was climaxed by a vote in favor of donating to the Barton Hose Company, \$450.00. The firemen had borrowed this amount from the town to buy equipment and to repair their hall. At last night's meeting the note for the amount was marked paid and turned over to the officials of the Barton firemen as a donation from the town.

Mayor Arthur P. Hoffa, started his sixth two year term as mayor after he took the oath of office. He did not run for the office and was not on the official ballot, but 96 voters elected him by writing his name on the ballot.

Laurie Lamberson and William Chappell were the two commissioners who will serve two years. R. S. Wilson and Patrick Gallagher, holdovers, will serve one more term.

The roll call and minutes were read and the secretary's and treasurer's reports were given. John Prichard, Felix Poots and Elmer Knight composed the auditing committee.

Harry L. Smith, Barnard Hughes and Quincy Murphy were named to a committee to re-write the by-laws and submit them to the executive committee. A motion was passed that each member of the association should be sent a copy of the by-laws.

The association went on record as endorsing Corriganville and McCool companies for an appropriation from the county commissioners.

John J. Myers, recently appointed Deputy State Marshal, was introduced.

Chief Just and Simon Clapper, regional instructor of the Fire Extension Service of the University of Maryland and chairman of the executive committee of the Maryland State Firemen's association, presented certificates to the following men, who last winter completed a basic course in fire training:

Westernport — Irvin H. Marsh, instructor, Erno Bosley, Harold Warnick, J. J. Thomas, William Mayles, William Lutman, J. D. Liller, William V. Kolberg, Claude Kight, Herman Kenner, Charles Kenner, Eldon Harrison, Ray Esler, Ray Barnhouse.

Frostburg — Arch Baker, instructor, Anthony Laporta, Jesse Jacob, Kenneth Glose, Ronald Cosgrove, William E. Glose, James McQuire, Joseph McQuire, Harry L. Michael, Harry H. Snyder, Cyril Nickel, William D. Strube, William Wilderman; Mt. Savage — Grover E. Green, Joseph W. Lashley, Herman Stewart.

LaVale — Robert C. Scheib, instructor, Floyd Flesher, John C. German, R. J. Ritchie, R. J. Snyder, Cressington — P. V. Bodkin, William Ketterman, Harland A. Lasher, Francis S. McKenzie, Joseph F. McKenzie.

Luke — Floyd L. Davis, instructor, Harry F. Dawson, J. E. Herman, V. S. Kaibough, Allan L. Luke, Jr., J. Guthrie Luke, William H. Smith, Fred Wiseman, Hubert Worgan, L. E. Wortman, Bloomington — Donald McDowell, Frederick J. Tiehnell.

In connection with the two-day convention, a pumper hook-up contest will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on Maryland avenue. Companies participating must register with Chief Irvin H. Marsh before 3 p. m. The rules for the contest are: 1 — Nine men allowed to a truck; 2 — a dead engine and a dead start; 3 — one length of suction hose and two lengths of two and a half inch hose and one nozzle to be used.

Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m., a parade will be held with approximately fifty organizations from Allegany and Garrett counties in line. Prizes will be awarded.

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Appoint Staysman New Principal at Berkeley Springs

State School President To Leave Keyser after Twenty-four Years

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Report Twelve Cases Of Typhoid Fever

Charleston, W. Va., June 27 (AP)—Although West Virginia now has 12 cases of typhoid fever compared to only five on the same date last year the cases are scattered and health officials do not believe there is danger of a genuine epidemic.

Dr. Arthur McClue, state health commissioner, said today.

Three of the 12 cases were reported from Mercer County, while Fayette and Raleigh counties had one each.

"This is what we call vacation typhoid, this being the seasons when we always expect an increase," Dr. McClue said. "All vacationers, and others as well, should be especially careful about purity of drinking water at this time of year."

The state health report for the week ending June 17 also showed one case of smallpox reported from Wayne county by Dr. A. G. Wilkinson. It made the second in that county and the ninth in the state this year.

Apartment for Rent 213 Maple Street, Frostburg Apply on Premises Adv.—T-Je-27 N-Je-28

For sale—one double house, 11 rooms, gas, bath, electric; one single house, concrete block, slate roof, furnace, gas, bath, electric, eight rooms, lot 75 x 100 feet, located on Harrison and Marshall streets, Piedmont; one double house, Bloomington, Md.; one farm, forty-two acres, four room house, ten level building lots, 200 feet east of Glass's Service station on the McCool road, C. W. Gretzner, Westport.

Adv. NT-June 28-29-30.

Anniversary Supper Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 7, Eckhart, Md. at the Eckhart Methodist Church Thursday, June 29 5 to 7 p. m. Adults 50c Children (under 15) 25c

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Kitzmiller Parish Honors Pastor

Hold Farewell Party for Father John O'Hara

Kitzmiller, Md., June 27.—The parishioners of the Church of the Immaculate Conception held a reception Friday, June 23 in honor of Father John O'Hara.

The reception was a farewell to Father O'Hara who is to be assistant pastor of Holy Cross Church, Lynchburg, Va. More than a hundred gathered at Eagles Hall to participate in the program.

Mr. Frank Heck expressed the sentiments of the parishioners in losing Father O'Hara. Mrs. McIntyre then presented a purse to Father O'Hara given by the people of the church.

Father O'Hara thanked the people for their generosity and kindness during the past few years. Father McMahon, Richmond, Va., will succeed Father O'Hara.

Kitzmiller Briefs

Memorial Services were held at the M. E. Church, Sunday night for former members of the church. Floral tributes were placed on the altar by different friends

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



IN AND OUT OF THE RED WITH SAM—"Sure we lose again, 'cause the forty dollars we gotta spend to take him to the fight has gotta come outa that price and it ain't there."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I won't be needin' you till fall, Lem! I have to keep the place picturesque for tourists and them artist fellers!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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- ACROSS
- A north-central state
 - Light boat
 - Elude
 - Cancel
 - Slow (musical)
 - White of egg
 - The old Russian parliament
 - At home (slang)
 - Wet
 - Symbol for neon
 - Conclusions
 - A kind of shrub
 - Gaze
 - Put off
 - Employs
 - Parties
 - Soft woolen cloth
 - Annex
 - Except that
 - Cylindrical
 - Dish of chopped meat and vegetables
 - Titles of baronets
 - Scotch word for uncle
 - Kind of cheese made in Holland
 - A southern constellation
 - In favor of
 - Scotch word for uncle
- Answer to previous puzzle
- HIGH WOOLEN
OLIO ARRIVE
BIGWIG ADAR
B ERE DO
LEE ASPIRE
EVERT AFIRE
OLDEST ASP
AL PIT A
IVAN Rooter
DENOTE MARC
EDIBLE SIGH
- DOWN
- A human being
 - Hostelry
 - Kind of candy
 - Girl's name
 - City in central Kansas
 - Across
 - Unit of weight
 - Inlet in a river
 - Implement for raising nap on cloth
 - A child's puppet
 - Ventilated
 - Employ
 - The seed of the opium poppy
 - Writing implement

BLONDIE

We, The People!

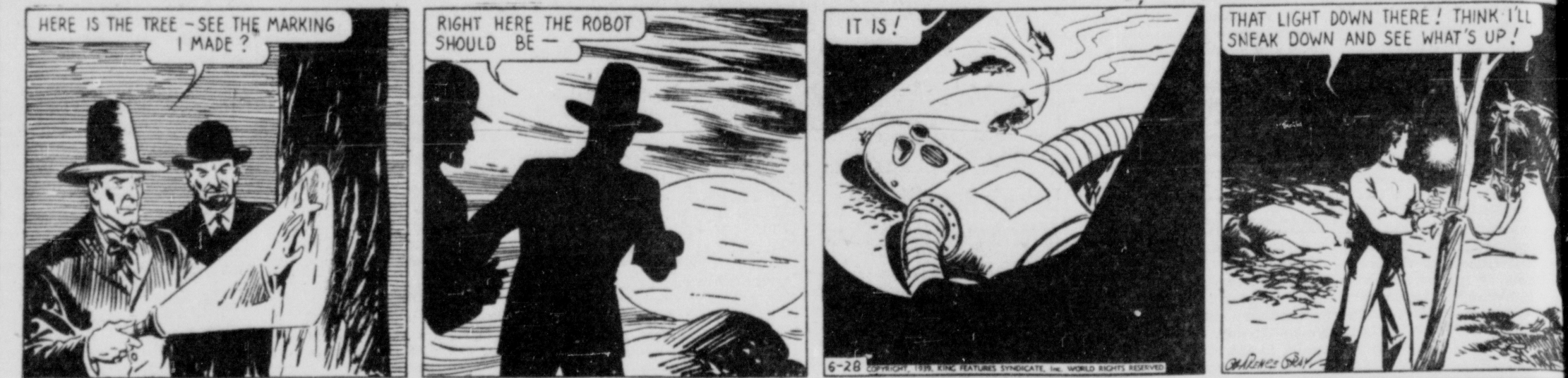
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE G.



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISH



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRA



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Better Keep it Dark, Snuffy!

By BILLY DeBE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Stripes are Slenderizing, Mrs. Flowers!"

By BRANDON WALSH

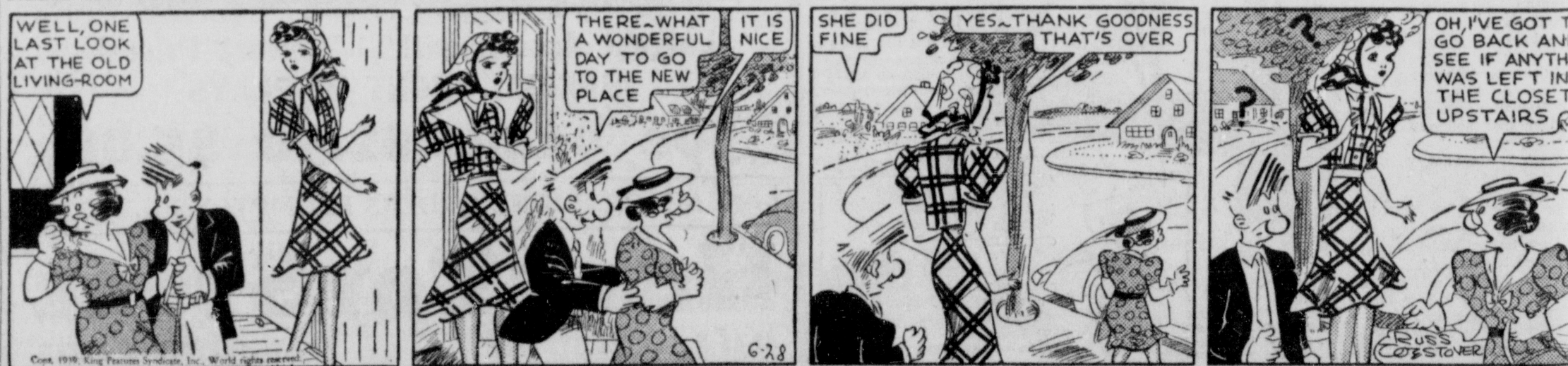


TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

The Last Look!

By WESTOVER



47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 40x100, Hewitt Addition, Kentucky and Michigan Avenues, also Oldtown Road. Prices reasonable. Inquire 157 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 6-18-31-T

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS, fine soil, 50x100, \$85, sold only in units of four Mt. Savage Road, half

made from Pike. Call 1700 6-15-24t-T
SIX ROOM brick, Henry St. Phone 3493-W. 6-27-tf-N
49-A—Typewriters, Service
ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T
50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-11

THE BIGGEST local news of any day is what is changing financially within your city. Scandals, trials, other news comes and goes with-

life, but the rentals, sales, employment ads with their constantly changing values are what change your city and you. Keep up with the want ads, read them daily.

51—Wanted to Buy

ONE ACRE of land in Garrett County, preferably between Grantsville and Frostburg. Write stating lowest price, location to Box 696-A, % Times-News.
5-14-44-T

Cash. Highest prices paid. Write
Box 783-A, % Times-News for
assay appointment in your home.
Transactions confidential.
6-27-1w-N

SEWING MACHINES, all makes,
regardless condition. Phone 3207.
Repairs 95c. 6-27-31t-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED — Celanese riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044.
— 6-24-1w-N

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter
hauling Phone W W Wilson

53—*Wanted to Rent*

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS.
2 adults. Call 45, between 8-5.
6-26-21-T

for some Ready Cash—It's time to place a Times-News For Sale Ad. Just make survey of your property, pick some pieces of furniture, implements or tools that you no longer use and sell them with a want ad.

34—Wanted Situations

TEACHER DESIRES position as
governess or companion. Call
3098-W after 3 P. M. 6-27-21-N

WIDOW wants housekeeping or
restaurant work. Box 784-A %
Times-News 6-27-21-N

RIDERS OF BICYCLES TAKE NOTICE

All riders of Bicycles in the City of Cumberland, Md., must have a Police permit by the 15th of July; permits will not be granted unless your Bicycle is equipped with the proper warning device.

SCHEDULE FOR OBTAINING PERMITS
Between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M., and 3:00 o'clock P. M., permits will be issued as follows:
July 8th and 8th.....All riders residing in the North End section, lying between **NORTH MECHANIC ST.**, the **CITY LIMITS** and **BEDFORD STREET**.

residing in the Central section, lying between BEDFORD STREET and WILLIAMS STREET and WILLS CREEK and the CITY LIMITS.

July 10th and 11th.....All riders residing in the Southern section, below WILLIAMS STREET.

July 12th and 13th.....All riders residing on the West Side, lying between WASHINGTON STREET, the BRADDOCK ROAD, the CITY LIMITS, the POTOMAC

July 14th and 18th. All riders residing on the West Side, lying between WASHINGTON STREET, the BRADDOCK ROAD, the CITY LIMITS and WILLS CREEK.

Riders of Bicycles will please study this schedule and comply with its provisions. As Police permits will only be issued on the above dates at Police Headquarters.

A FEE OF TWENTY (20c) CENTS WILL BE CHARGED FOR TAG ATTACHED TO

OSCAR A. EYERMAN,
Chief of Police.

Law Offices
Thomas Lohr Richards
Liberty Trust Building
Cumberland, Maryland.

ORDER NISI

Thomas Lohr Richards, Assignee of
mortgage vs. Charles W. Morgan and
Emma J. Morgan, his wife

Ordered this 13th day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Thomas Lohr Richards, Assignee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th day of July, 1939, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper of general circulation in this county for two consecutive weeks prior to the 15th day of July, 1939.

Maryland, once a week for three successive
 weeks before the 8th day of July, 1939.
 The report states the amount of sale
 to be \$1400.00.
 ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
 True Copy: Test:
 ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
 -Adv. N—June 14-21-39

RITHING
 RITHMETIC = 6-28
 DEAR NOAH=IF YOUR
 SCHOOL GRADES WERE
 BELOW °C° LEVEL,
 WOULD THEY BE UNDER

WATER ?
DALE HANEY MARSHVILLE, N.C.
DEAR, NOAH=DO COLLEGE
PROFESSORS HAVE BIG
FEET BECAUSE WE
ALWAYS SPEAK OF
THEIR GOOD UNDER=

350. BLAS EAST LIVERPOOL. ©
MAIL ALL NUMB NOTIONS TO NOAH-
CARE OF THIS PAPER.
Copyright, 1920, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World Rights Reserved

Children Escape, Father Jailed, In Auto Crash

Head-on Collision
Wrecks Two Cars
Near Paw Paw

Five persons, including three small children, escaped death or serious injury last night when two cars crashed head-on on State Route 51, near Paw Paw.

State Trooper George J. Miller arrested Albert D. Rader, 41, of near Oldtown, following the crash and charged him with failure to keep to the right of the center of the highway. After treatment at Memorial hospital for lacerations and bruises, Rader was lodged in the city jail pending a hearing this morning in Trial Magistrate court.

Miller said that Rader, driving toward Paw Paw, crashed into a car driven by Samuel R. Powell, 48, of near Paw Paw. Both cars were virtually demolished, the officer reported, but Powell, like Rader, escaped with only minor injuries.

Riding with Rader were his three children, ranging in age from two to five years. They were unhurt.

Montgomery Ward Buys Local Site

Smith Building
To Be Razed

Baltimore street's last frame building, the Smith building at South George and Baltimore streets, will be razed this fall to make way for a Montgomery Ward and Company store, it was announced yesterday.

The mail order and chain store firm purchased the property from Otto W. and Albert Smith for about \$105,000. Work on the new building is not expected to start before September.

The Smith Show store, in business for over half a century, will move next month to the old Daily News building. Other tenants who will be forced to move are the Carroll Cut Rate Drug Co., the Braddock Liquor Store, and a barber shop.

Grand Jury To Hear Date Robbing Charge

George Maier, of Ridgeley, invited a South Cumberland woman to take a ride with him two weeks ago. She accepted.

Today, as a result, George Maier is held under \$500 bond for action of the July Mineral county W. Va. grand jury on charges of grand larceny.

Maier was ordered held last night by Ridgeley Justice G. E. Huser after the woman said that the ride abruptly terminated when her companion took a \$40 watch and \$10 cash and dumped her out in the road.

Ridgeley Police Chief C. V. Barnard took Maier into custody Monday upon his release from the Cumberland city jail, where he had served ten-day sentence for disorderly conduct.

B. & O. Freight Traffic Continues To Show Gain

An increase of 6,729 cars over the corresponding week of last year was shown in freight carloadings on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad last week.

Last week's loadings totaled 42,107, including 27,247 cars loaded on the line and 14,860 received from connections. During the same week a year ago, the total was 35,378, comprising 22,159 cars loaded on the line and 13,219 received from connections.

Traffic last week was slightly off from the previous week, when total loads were 42,402, consisting of 28,159 cars loaded on the line and 14,243 received from connections.

Spitznas To Speak To Kiwanis Club

Cumberland Kiwanis will hear about "Education for Democracy" at their weekly luncheon-meeting tomorrow at the Port Cumberland hotel.

The speaker will be James E. Spitznas, state high school supervisor for Western Maryland, according to an announcement by Dr. Vernon N. Ridgely, chairman of the club's education committee.

In Again, Out Again--Pogell Again

Adolph Pogell, former proprietor of the City Square Cafe, was released from the county jail yesterday afternoon after a friend paid a \$50 fine and costs amounting to \$12.50. Pogell, convicted at the April term of Circuit court of sale of beer after hours, was jailed Monday night for non-payment of the fine and costs.

Academy Award Goes To Minister's Son

W. Donald Bowersox, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hixon T. Bowersox, 232 Baltimore avenue, was awarded the Yale Cup at the graduation exercises of Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H. He is a graduate of Allegheny high, class of 1937.

The Yale Cup is donated by the Auricular Society of Yale University and awarded for athletic ability plus good scholastic standing.



CHAMP SWIMMER—Wilda Lovenstein, 14-year-old Cumberland school girl shown in the two pictures above, is just a typical American girl until she gets in the water. There she is a champion. Story below.—News Staff Photos.

Girl, 14, Flashes Through Pools, But Breaks No Dish-Pan Records

Fourteen-year-old Wilda Lovenstein is 121 pounds of zip in a swimming pool, but she handles a dish towel in a very sluggish manner.

Wilda, in case you don't know it, is the speedy little fish who has local swimming experts betting their socks that she will one day crash through into Olympic competition.

In fact, the Olympic competition thinks the same thing. "Take Lenora Kight, the Olympic champ who holds nine world records, for example. Miss Kight first got a glimpse of Wilda in action at the Cumberland girl was eight years old."

Soon afterwards, Miss Kight obtained the permission of Wilda's parents to take her to Pittsburgh and Cleveland to take part in swimming exhibitions.

Teacher Enthusiastic
One of the local experts who is boosting Wilda's stock high is like Law, instructor at the Celanese pool.

Says Ike, "I taught that girl to swim when she was three-years-old. She won a cation of chewing gum in a meet when she was five. She has been winning meets ever since. She hasn't got a weakness. She does everything right. But she had to be taught. They all have to be taught. Champions aren't self-taught these days."

"Right now she's growing like a weed and we have got to see that she doesn't overdo. But she's fast and getting faster. Right now, she is the fastest girl in the state for her age. She would make a good showing against any of them."

To Enter Fort Hill
Wilda, or perhaps one should say Miss Lovenstein, since she will enter Port Hill High School as a freshman this fall, is the only daughter of Officer and Mrs. W. B. Lovenstein, of 924 Maryland avenue.

Although Officer Lovenstein's eyes light up every time he sees his daughter churn through the water, he confines himself mainly to facts when describing her exploits.

Her time in the fifty-yard dash is 29.8 seconds, Officer Lovenstein will tell you matter of factly. And she keeps knocking split hairs off her own time as she goes along.

For the past three years Wilda has won the Junior Championship of Western Maryland. She will doubtless win it again this year, if she doesn't break a leg, and there might be some doubt about the outcome even then.

Will Compete In Baltimore
Although she has done the 100 at a pretty fast clip, both her father and Mr. Law are content to leave the 100-yard event alone for the moment. "They think she should grow up first."

Mr. Lovenstein confided yesterday that he expects to take his daughter to the South Atlantic Meet in Baltimore early in September. He may decide to take her to the sectional meets at Richmond this November.

"Kids have a better chance to be good these days," Mr. Law opined yesterday. "When we were kids we used to hunt up a swimming hole and dive in. We were all self-taught."

Better Chances Now
Nowadays, youngsters have the advantages of pools and instructors who point out their weaknesses. That's what counts. Few self-taught swimmers are anything except second raters."

But what about Miss Lovenstein other than her ability to imitate a fish?

Well, she's a typical, sports-loving American girl with wide shoulders, long legs, and the feet a swimmer needs. She is inclined to be matter-of-fact about her swimming accomplishments but admits she likes to swim.

She thinks its going to be swell

to go to Fort Hill high school, but finds it rather odd that the school has a boys' swimming team but none for the girls.

"I had a little trouble with my breathing awhile," she commented suddenly.

Correct Breathing Faults
"You see I was rolling my body as well as my head everytime I breathed. You aren't supposed to. You are supposed to roll your head but not your body."

She explained that this matter pertained to her swimming and was nothing to be alarmed about. In fact, the matter has been already taken care of. Now, she only rolls her head when she breathes.

Her mother sometimes wonders how such a streak in the water could possibly be so slow in the use of a dish towel.

"She just doesn't like to do dishes," Mrs. Lovenstein commented good humoredly.

Stiff Penalty Handed Partying WPA Worker

Willis H. Blizzard, WPA worker, was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction yesterday as the outgrowth of a more or less friendly Saturday night party.

Blizzard, who is 30 and lives at 117 South Walnut place, was charged with assault on Mrs. Mary Lease, 30, wife of Stanley Lease. All three were participants in a party on Sperry terrace.

Blizzard pleaded not guilty, testifying that his troubles with Mrs. Lease did not develop until she demanded money from him and he refused to pay. Charges of attempted criminal assault against him were dropped.

Celanese Union Collects \$200 for Day Nursery

Proceeds from the tag week conducted by Local 1874, Textile Workers Union, for the benefit of the Keating Memorial Day Nursery, last night had reached the \$200 mark, officers of the Celanese union reported.

The fund is expected to go over the \$200 mark, it was stated. The union decided to conduct the drive for the nursery in order to give Celanese workers a chance to donate to the institution. The drive was launched by James A. Dundon, president of the local.

Tags bearing the inscription, "I Gave Through Local 1874, TWU," were printed.

Only Three Days Left To Get Tax Discount

Economy-minded citizens who want to save a little money on their taxes are warned by County Tax Collector Alban C. Thompson that they have only three more days in which to take advantage of the five per cent discount.

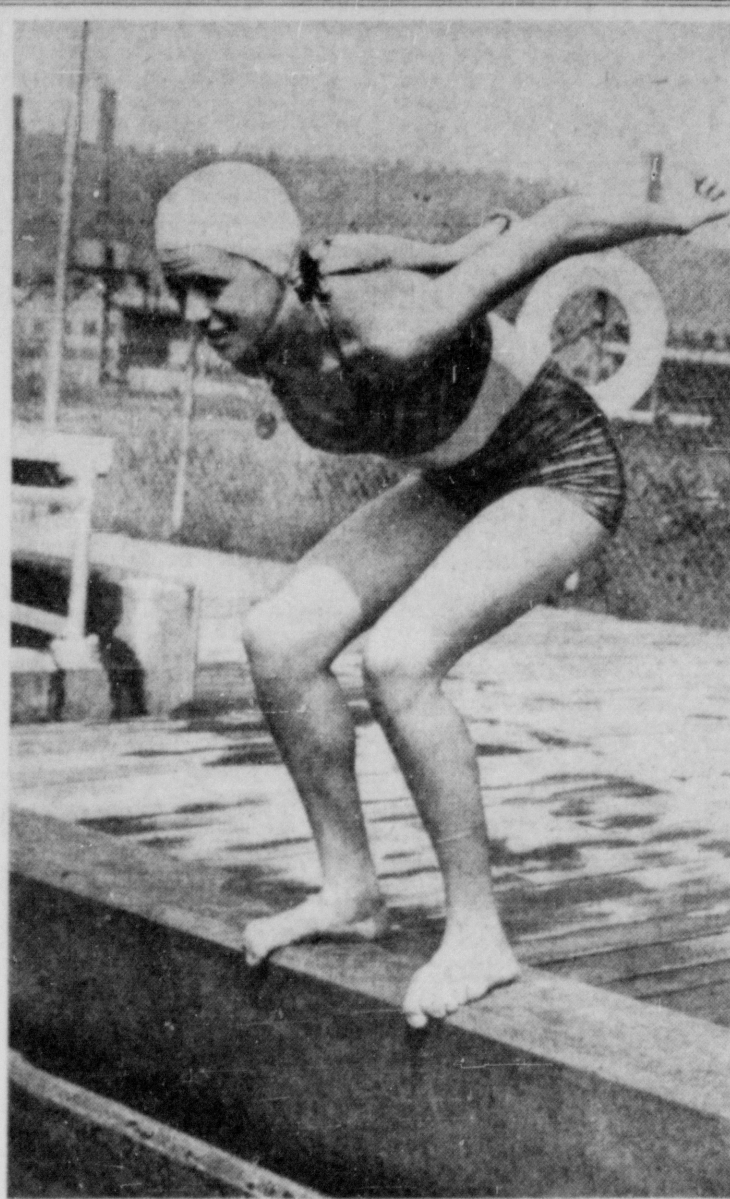
The discount is given citizens who pay their taxes before July 1. Friday is the last day on which it will be granted, Mr. Thompson pointed out.

Six Persons Have Wild Ride in Runaway Trolley

Ellicott City, Md., June 27. (AP)—Four women and two children had a wild ride today in a runaway trolley which started down a steep main street hill after the motorman and conductor got out to push a parked car off the tracks.

The street car smashed into two automobiles before James O. Boldison, one of a group attracted by the passengers' screams, jumped aboard and brought it to a stop. The women had worked frantically but futilely at the hand brake.

Take our word for it, several week-end trips like this can add



on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

We observed something new in curb service yesterday evening. Two Ohio tourists pulled up at the side entrance of the Fort Cumberland hotel, and while the man sat in the front seat with his feet on the running board and his wife sat among the baggage in the back, dinner was served on trays from the hotel.

Personally, if we had just driven in from Ohio we would have enjoyed a bit of a stretch.

We wanted the worst kind to ask them why they didn't want to set foot in Cumberland. But we decided that it wasn't any of our business (remembering, too, that it is most unethical for a newspaperman to admit that anything whatsoever is not his business).

Their desire for privacy, M eating on Liberty street is privacy, was so obvious we did not dare intrude.

Curb service in the Middle West has been the rage for some years, with high-stepping waitresses in fetching uniforms toting the food and drinks. And in Miami you can get your hair cut at the curb. But our guess is that the Ohio tourists who got curb service at the Fort Cumberland had a good reason for it—something better than force of habit. We still would like to know what their reason was.

As it started off with a message to Rotarians it was believed to be an actual address to Rotarians assembled in Washington. At the close of the evening's ceremonies the record was presented to Dr. Lanich as a souvenir of the occasion.

Gets Diamond Button
Dr. Lanich also received another souvenir in the form of a beautiful diamond past president's button, which was presented in a neat extemporaneous talk by Dr. A. H. Hawkins, himself a past president of the club. This was a gift of the club, which annually gives such a memento to its retiring president.

Richards told the gavel after Dr. Lanich expressed his appreciation for the co-operation of members during his administration. He began with the usual newcomer's trembling fit but soon got things going in nice shape.

After giving thanks for the honor of serving the club as president, Richards announced his appointment of committee chairmen for the year.

Names Chairmen
These comprise Roy W. Eves, the new vice-president, who was named chairman of the club service committee; Miles G. Thompson, vocational service; the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, international service; John D. Liebau, community service; Charles S. Catherman, program; Arthur Happe, classification; Corfield Patterson, fellowship; Thomas E. Gilchrist, membership; Dr. Frank U. Davis, attendance; Victor D. Heisey, Rotary information; Clyde Marsh, boys' work; William Johnson, rural-urban acquaintance; Arthur J. Weber, youth service; and Cyril Croft, music.

The new officers taking over from the retiring Richards were Eves, vice-president; Ralph R. Webster, secretary; Frank H. Ankeney, treasurer; and Charles A. Piper, sergeant-at-arms.

Richards announced that next week's meeting has been suspended because the regular Rotary meeting day comes on Independence day.

Up more fun and summer recreation than an expensive two-weeks of touring off to Canada, the Far West, or the Atlantic ocean.

It is a pleasure to see how our own back yards are being developed into vacation lands, and if our people are smart they will soon be taking full advantage of this new deal in the outdoors.

Roosevelt Hoax Helps Rotarians Honor Lanich

Club Holds Annual Installation Rites; Richards New Head

With the familiar "My Friends" salutation, President Roosevelt made a special radio address to the local Rotary club last night.

That it, President Roosevelt's voice so far as any one could detect it in the dining hall of the All Ghan Country Club, where the Rotarians held their annual installation ceremonies with a dinner; Dr. L. J. Lanich, retiring president, and telling him he ought to be thrown out of the club, everybody tumbled to the fact that they were being treated to a remarkable hoax.

By Pasadena Man
The address was made on a phonograph record by John A. Twomey, well known Rotarian of Pasadena, Cal., whose voice is a dead ringer for that of the president, and who, because of that fact, has been called upon to make a number of hoax records for Rotary clubs. The similarity of tone and nuance to the Roosevelt radio voice was striking.

The hoax was perpetrated upon Dr. Lanich without his previous knowledge or that of the other listeners, all of whom were neatly tricked, by Charles A. Richards, the new president.

As it started off with a message to Rotarians it was believed to be an actual address to Rotarians assembled in Washington. At the close of the evening's ceremonies the record was presented to Dr. Lanich as a souvenir of the occasion.

Bumpy Experiences Listed
The sad experiences of motorists journeying over the bumps of the road were set forth at length and in detail in a four-page letter accompanying the petition.

Signed by William S. Sparks, who headed the delegation, the letter "assured" the county commissioners that the citizens "do not want it to lapse into an entirely primitive state and be cut off almost altogether from contact with the outer world."

The county commissioners were sorry, but they were not sure they could help the delegation. They told the complainants that they didn't think Gramlich road was a county road and explained that the county could not be responsible for the upkeep of private thoroughfares.

The delegation insisted, however, that it was a county road. Finally, the commissioners promised to investigate the question, tabling the matter until the road's status is determined.

Status in Doubt—Condition Obvious
But regardless of the status of the road as a county road or otherwise, the commissioners were left in no doubt as to its condition.

"Gramlich road," the commissioners were told, "is now in such condition that any car attempting to use it is in danger of bursting an oil-pan, or breaking a crank-case or springs."

According to the letter, this is what happened to several drivers of a very careful type who attempted to negotiate the road:

"Mrs. John Beckman struck a rock and rammed a hole in the oil-pan of the truck she was driving. The leaking oil could be trailed all the way down the road and out on the National Pike."

Oil-Pan Drags
"Albert E. Beckman frequently drags the oil-pan of his car on the crown of the road when calling on his brother, John Beckman."

"Joseph Wheeler, residing on the road, has broken six springs and the front cross-member of his car due to the roughness of the road."

"Mr. Wheeler has two sons, because of their employment in Cumberland theatres, are required to make six trips a day up and down

Celanese Local Plans Big Party July Fourth

National Union Head Scheduled To Speak; Derby on Program

A hard-working committee today was putting the finishing touches on plans for the picnic of Local 1874, Celanese Workers Industrial Union, at Fairogo on July 4.

Harold Magruder, chairman of the union entertainment board, announced last night that plans were about complete for accommodating the large crowd that is expected on the Fourth.

A varied program has been arranged, including public speaking, sports events, horse races, boxing, and a fireworks display.

Heading the speaking list will be Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union of America. Other speakers will be Father Charles Owen Rice, leader of the Associated Catholic Trades Unions of Pittsburgh, and David J. Lewis, former representative from Western Maryland, who is now a member of the National Mediation Board.

An added attraction for sports fans will be the running of the annual Local 1874 Morse Derby, together with a series of other racing events. The first race is scheduled for 1 p. m.

Unemployment Drops During Early June

Baltimore, June 27 — The first half of June brought a reduction in the number of claims filed in the office of the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board, according to the latest compilation of the figures in the Compensation Division.

In three weeks ending on June 17 the average per week of all claims—original and continued—was 19,538, while in May the average was 21,693 and, in April, 22,275. Those figures are presented by the week because all unemployment benefits are paid at a weekly rate.

The last few days, however, has shown a slight advance in the unemployment figures on the basis of new claims.

LaSalle Picnic Meeting Set for Tomorrow

Final plans for its annual Fourth of July picnic will be discussed at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of LaSalle high school at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Carroll Hall. The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight.

Protesting Gramlich Road Residents Take County Officials over Bumps

A delegation of Gramlich road citizens took the county commissioners over the bumps yesterday—bump by bump.

The citizens—about a dozen of them—were at the commissioners' semi-weekly meeting to protest the condition of the road. And they meant business.

They presented a petition bearing more than fifty signatures, most of them persons living along the road, which forks off the Casa Valley road near LaVale. Also attached were the signatures of others who have had occasion to use the "almost impassable road."

Bumpy Experiences Listed
The sad experiences of motorists journeying over the bumps of the road were set forth at length and in detail in a four-page letter accompanying the petition.

Signed by William S. Sparks, who headed the delegation, the letter "assured" the county commissioners that the citizens "do not want it to lapse into an entirely primitive state and be cut off almost altogether from contact with the outer world."

The county commissioners were sorry, but they were not sure they could help the delegation. They told the complainants that they didn't think Gramlich road was a county road and explained that the county could not be responsible for the upkeep of private thoroughfares.

The delegation insisted, however, that it was a county road. Finally, the commissioners promised to investigate the question, tabling the matter until the road's status is determined.

Called 'Rocky Stream Bed'
The letter declares that "all the little bridges, or culverts, on the upper part of the road are broken through. They had to be filled with rocks so that cars could get over them. This spoiled the drainage in these localities, and what with them and the lack of proper ditches, the road in wet weather is little more than a rocky stream-bed."

"Snow in the winter adds that many more difficulties to an already tough road."

"Friends are beginning to refuse to use the Gramlich road because of its deplorable condition," the letter continues, pointing out that it is possible to make only seven miles per hour up the road—which is but twice as fast as a man can walk.

Repair 'Manifest Duty'
"Gramlich road is almost impassable," the communication concluded. "Nevertheless, those who reside on the road must use it, besides the employees of the telephone and electric company, the grocery-man, the milk-man, doctors, the coal-man, relatives, and friends."

"The residents of Gramlich road believe it is the manifest duty of the county and the state to repair this road."

Other members of the protesting delegation, in addition to Mr. Sparks, included Joseph W. Wheeler, John S. Hummel, Mr. John M. Beckman, and Mrs. Elmer V. Thompson.

Tree Inspector Falls, Breaks Wrist

A 19-year-old Department of Agriculture employe was treated yesterday afternoon at Allegheny hospital for an injury, received in a 20-foot fall.

Frank Cosgrove, of 4 Broadway circle, suffered a fractured right wrist when he fell out of a tree Monday morning. Hospital attaches said Cosgrove told them he slipped and fell while inspecting the tree.

Legion Nominates Spiker and Kelly

Post 13 To Elect Leaders July 11

Harry G. Spiker and John R. Kelly last night were nominated for the commandship of Post 13, American Legion.

Other nominees to be voted on at the July 11 meeting of the post, are:

"William J. McGrady and Ralph S. Thomas, first vice-commander; Thomas L. Blacklin, George W. Banzoff, Harry D. Bogler, and John H. Riggleman, second vice-commander; Russell C. Paupe, adjutant; Leo C. Reichart and Claude L. Deal, finance officer; Thomas R. Farrell, historian; Dr. Charles R. McDuffie, chaplain; and Benjamin F. Ryan and Charles W. O'Donnell, sergeant-at-arms.

Nominees for posts on the executive committee include Fred A. Puderbaugh, George Henderson, retiring commander Robert C. Bowers, Wesley H. Abrams, Michael J. L. Brady, and Bruce F. Richardson. Three are to be elected from this group.

The nominating committee consisted of Fred A. Puderbaugh, chairman; Vincent P. Ingram, Harry L. Cook, Albert M. Kerns, and Henry Winebrenner.

Nominations from the floor supplemented the names recommended by the committee.

Dismissed Policeman Drops Appeal Move

Former City Policeman Clement A. Murphy has withdrawn notice of an appeal from his dismissal for the force on charges of drinking and leaving his beat while on duty. It was declared last night by Assistant Chief John J. Treiber.

The ex-patrolman, named a probationary officer last September and stationed in South Cumberland, was discharged from the service by Mayor Harry Irvine while he was still police and fire commissioner.

Junior 'Chamb' Voles To Boost Youth Program

Association To Support Boys League Sponsor By Exchange Club

Cooperation with the Exchange club in its youth program extended by the Junior Association of Commerce, President L. Helmer announced last night following the semi-monthly meeting of the association at Central YMCA.

President Helmer named R. Mosler Jr., chairman of a committee to offer the Exchange assistance in sponsoring the Opportunity League.

Plans were also discussed dinner-dance to be held at Ghan Shrine Country Club day night, August 12, in celebration of the organization's presentation.

The membership decided investigate the possibility of visiting two planes to Hancock July drop greetings to the Junior Chamber of Commerce summer outing. Permission to cut the stunt will be sought from the Federal Aeronautics Administration.

A delegation from the Cumberland association is expected to attend the outing.

The next meeting of the association will be a dinner event held at Central YMCA.

Deaths

Miss Freda Mountain
Miss Freda Mountain, daughter of Elmer and Barbara Mountain, of Artemas, Pa., died last night at Allegheny hospital where she had been a patient since May 1. Her death was caused by a heart condition. She was 21 years old.

The body was taken to Washington funeral home.

William M. Jefferis
William M. Jefferis, former of Cumberland, died Monday morning in Manheim, Pa. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Jefferis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton E. Jefferis, was an electrician in the Baltimore and back shops. He was a member of the Southminster Presbyterian church, of Cumberland, and resided here at 21 Mullin street until October.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude D. Smith; two brothers, Henry and Samuel Jefferis; and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Jefferis, all of Manheim, Pa.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Manheim with burial in the Hepzibah Baptist Church cemetery, near Coatsville, Pa.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Duffield, Route 4, announce the birth of their son last night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nicks, 310 Bellevue heights, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Johnson, 1010 Baltimore street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Horvath, 212 Laing avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Truitt, 1010 Salisbury, Pa., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith, La Vale, announce the birth of a son last Monday night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray Camp, Apollo, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Allegheny hospital.

Townsendites To Push Campaign Here

Comprehensive reports on the fourth annual national Townsend conversion will feature the meeting of Townsend Club No. 2 tonight according to an announcement by Secretary John A. Bird.